

TRY MADISON POLICE FOR MANSLAUGHTER

STRANGE SESSION OF CONGRESS ENDS WITHOUT APPLAUSE

SMALL SATISFACTION IS FELT OVER WORK OF MONTHS.
LITTLE IS DONE
Inability of Republicans to Function as Majority Is Obstacle.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—Congress winds up the most extraordinary session of a generation without even the joy of self-satisfaction. Let alone the joys of an approving electorate. To Judge fairly what has been done requires an understanding of the almost insurmountable obstacle presented at the outset—namely, the inability of the republican party to function as a majority party in the house.

First of all, congress adjourns without passing any of the agricultural bills. The McNary-Haugen bill was beaten in the house and lost in the senate. The Calkins-Burns bill, sponsored by Mr. Coolidge, was defeated in the senate. Even the more or less innocuous bills to co-ordinate the activities of the co-operative societies and organizations fell by the wayside. This gives the radicals their main talking point—congress has not acted affirmatively for the farmer.

One measure alone—the Smith-Hopkins resolution—is looked upon by the administration leaders as an answer to the cry of the farmer in congress. It is declared by the radicals that the freight rates are too high and that the Interstate Commerce

INDICTMENTS SUPPRESSED, SAYS REPORT

Chicago.—Indictments in the second federal grand jury investigation of the administration of the United States Veterans Bureau under Col. Charles B. Forbes, its former director, are reported to have been returned Thursday and immediately suppressed.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS TUESDAY

On account of commencement on Monday night, the monthly meeting of the board of education has been postponed until 8 p. m. on Tuesday, according to the announcement of the president, Mrs. D. W. Holmes. Plans for playgrounds for the summer will be the chief subject. The beaches are not now protected by life guards, and the board wishes it understood that those who make use of the beaches at their own risk, as they have not yet been put in order for the season. In former years, guards have been placed at the time school closed.

CHILD KILLED UNDER TRAIN

Superior.—Richard Rubel, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rubel, was instantly killed at 5 p. m. Friday when run over by a Northern Pacific transfer train directly in the rear of the Rubel home. His right leg was severed and his body dragged 25 feet. Charles Postor, conductor, said the lad evidently had tried to catch a ride on one of the cars.

One Cow, One Ad, One Day—Sold!

Ask Harry Arnold, of Edgerton, Wisconsin, whether the Gazette classified ads waste any time when it comes to selling a cow.
His ad in the Live Stock columns drew a number of inquiries and sold his cow in one day's time.
Selling one cow in one day through one ad looks pretty much like 100% efficiency.
When you have live stock—any kind—sell, sell, sell. The Gazette and ask for an ad-taker.

\$150,000 Addition to P. O. Is Assured; Start Work Soon

Enlargement of the Janesville postoffice to twice its present capacity, work to start probably within the next month, was announced to Postmaster J. J. Cunningham, Saturday, in a letter from the supervising architect of the treasury department.

The appropriation for the new addition is for \$150,000, the letter stated. Fourteen additions, out of a list of 80 considered, were sanctioned.
The new building will be built on the site of the old building, which was built in 1903, 20 years ago, and since that time has not been given attention, except for minor repairs. During that period of time, the business has grown from \$25,000 yearly to \$165,000 during the last fiscal year.

Yankee Flyers Reach Amoy, China

Amoy, China.—The American army band, flying around the world arrived here from Shanghai at 4:30 p. m. today. All three planes, their pilots and the mechanic, were in good condition after the 500 mile trip, which was completed in 9 hours and 45 minutes.

J. B. HOUSTON WILL OPPOSE CONG. NELSON

Madison.—J. B. Houston, Madison real estate man, has announced his candidacy for congress from the third Wisconsin district, in opposition to Congressman Nelson. Nelson, who is retiring, was placed in circulation today. He is former secretary of the Wisconsin branch of the American Society of Equity.

MAIL SACKS ARE LOOTED

Humboldtville, Mich.—Two mail sacks, one containing first class mail and the other with parcel post, were stolen from the depot platform here last night by bandits who escaped with their loot in an automobile driven by one of the number.
Police later found the sacks on the outskirts of town. They were ripped open and all of the parcel post packages were missing. While the mail was being scattered on the ground.

FARIS NAMED BY DRY PARTY

Columbus, O.—H. L. Faris, Clinton, Mo., was named by the prohibition nation at convention on the first ballot. Mrs. Marie C. Brehm, Longbeach, Cal., was nominated vice president.

FLAG DAY, JUNE 14, IS PROCLAIMED BY GOVERNOR BLAINE

Madison.—Flag Day, June 14, was proclaimed today by Governor Blaine. He urged a general display of the flag and appropriate exercises in public places. His proclamation in part follows:
"On June 14, 1776, congress enacted the law that gave us our national flag, and that day we designate as Flag Day. It is the birthday of our flag and the day when the stars and stripes of our nation were first seen."

"When we look upon our flag and think of what it means we cannot fail to dedicate our lives to its service. Then personal honors and personal gains pale into insignificance and we are one with the heroes and the patriots and all the noble men and women who founded this nation, with their successors who preserved it in glory unstained."
"Therefore, I, John J. Blaine, Governor of Wisconsin, designate and proclaim Saturday, June 14, as Flag Day, and recommend that there be a general display of our flag and that our people hold appropriate exercises."

Fathers Battle for Sons' Lives As Mothers; Disbelieving Murder Guilt, Are Prostrated



Left to right: Attorney Benjamin C. Bachrach, Nathan Leopold, Sr., Jacob Loeb, father of Richard, and Attorney Clarence Darrow.

Almost bowed down by the burden placed upon them by their sons' crime, Nathan Leopold, Sr., and Jacob Loeb, fathers of the slayers of Robert Franks, are neglecting their large business interests in Chicago to battle with attorneys Benjamin C. Bachrach and Clarence Darrow to save Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb from the hangman's noose.
The mother of Richard Loeb is as yet unconvinced that her son is guilty of the crime which he has confessed. Even after the boy called her on the telephone and admitted his guilt, she refused to believe it. Both mothers are confined to their homes, suffering from severe nervous strain.

Kiyoura Cabinet in Tokio Resigns

Tokio.—The Kiyoura cabinet has resigned.
The resignation of the cabinet has been regarded as a foregone conclusion since its defeat in the recent election of officers and the report of the lower house of the diet, though there has been some bitter criticism of the government since the enactment in America of legislation for blocking the entry of Japanese immigrants.

COOLIDGE VETOES BILL FOR POSTAL SALARY INCREASE

Washington.—The postal salary increase bill was vetoed by President Coolidge today with the declaration that "government extravagance must stop."
It was returned to the senate with a message objecting to the legislation because it made no provision for raising the approximately \$65,000,000 from the postal revenues.

START ERECTION OF NEW ROAD SIGNS

Rock County Gets Shipment of Markers for Renumbering of Trunk System.
Work has been started on the renumbering and putting in new traffic signs on the Rock county highway system. A truck load of markers have been received from the state highway department and in start was made Saturday erecting them.

130 AT EVANSVILLE ALUMNI BANQUET

Evansville.—One hundred thirty attended the Alumni banquet held Friday at 6:30 in the Baptist dining hall. The address of welcome to the alumni was given by Mr. Fred L. Jones. Ralph Waite responded for the class. The toastmaster was James Green of the class of 1923.

MISSION SOCIETY PLANS SESSION

Elkhorn.—The 16th annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Janesville district, of the Methodist church will be held here Saturday and Sunday.
Speakers will include Mrs. Daniel Stecker, Winnetka, Ill., bureau secretary for Young People; Mrs. Elvira Lowe, Delavan; Mrs. J. C. Wolf, Milwaukee; and Mrs. J. E. Ketchum, Janesville.

BOY SCOUTS TAKE FIRST AID WORK

Advanced work in first aid, learning to make the spiral reverse bandage was given the Boy Scouts of Troop 10 at the high school, Friday night, by Dr. R. C. Hartman, John W. Gross, Jr., commander of the American Legion post, thanked the boys in behalf of the post and auxiliary for the splendid cooperation in making the poppy drive a success.

145 DIPLOMAS AT POINT STEVENSON

Point Stevenson.—President John F. Simms of the state normal school here presented 145 diplomas and 50 certificates at the annual graduation exercises yesterday.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Vets' Sons Organize.—Completion of the organization of the Janesville group of sons of veterans, will be made at a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. Several of the state officers and members from Milwaukee and Madison will be present.

Elkhorn Loses Its Mayor by Death

Elkhorn.—Mayor Arthur Wales, 67, died at noon Saturday, the result of injuries suffered in a fall from a scaffold while aiding in the construction of a garage at the home of his son, Burton. No arrangements have been made for the funeral as yet.
Mayor Wales was one of Elkhorn's most beloved citizens. He was a member of the Masonic order and was serving his second term as mayor.
He is survived by two sons and two daughters, his wife having died several years ago. The children are: Herbert, Burton, Mrs. Earl Abel and Mrs. Lee Welton, all of Elkhorn.

FIND TYPEWRITER ON WHICH LEOPOLD WROTE TO FRANKS

Chicago.—The typewriter, supposed to have been used to write the letter sent by Leopold and Loeb to Mr. Franks, was found in the Lagoon at Jackson Park last night, near the place where Leopold had pointed out that it was thrown. It was taken to the state's attorney's office.
The preliminary hearing was conducted before Judge Stoen and he will issue his formal ruling this morning.
Powers was shot when he was found at the rear of the Powers home. The patrolman claimed the student was looking in windows of the home and that he intended to shoot over Powers' head.
The case attracted wide attention, recalling a similar case in 1921, when a Madison policeman shot and killed a student.

NAME COMMITTEE TO KEEP TAB ON CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Washington.—Appointment of a name committee to sit during the campaign and investigate expenditures of candidates for president and vice president, congress and the federal officers was authorized by the senate today.
The proposal was embodied in a resolution by Senator La Follette, Wisconsin, leader of the republican insurgents and was adopted without a record vote.

MILLERAND TO QUIT, BELIEF

Paris.—Observers in parliamentary circles today expressed the opinion that President Millerand was preparing an early resignation, as he appeared to have finished his consultations and is now going over the political situation with the members of his official household.
The resignation of the president would be a surprise, as he has been in office for only a few months.

Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS TO ELECT, MONDAY

Reorganization of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors will take place at a meeting to be held Monday afternoon, when both the newly elected directors and the retiring members are invited. Financial affairs, the principal speaker was Mr. J. A. Steiner, delegate to the national convention of employed officers, at Blue Ridge, N. C., will occupy attention.

W. F. M. S. SESSION AT MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction.—Thirty-five women from Waterville, Janesville, Edgerton and Milton attended an all day group meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church here Friday.
The principal speaker was Mrs. Gertrude Twiss, Detroit, Mich., returned missionary from India. Other speakers were Mrs. E. T. Richards, Janesville, and Mrs. T. W. North, Waterville.

CHICKEN CULLING EXHIBIT ON MONDAY

A chicken culling demonstration will be conducted at the Wilbur J. Drew farm in Magnolia at 2 p. m. Monday, June 9, by County Agent R. T. Glasco. Two hundred hens will be culled.

FORMER MAYOR OF WATERTOWN DEAD

Watertown.—Herman C. Grube, 70, several times mayor of Watertown, died at his home here Friday after a long illness. He was most recently mayor in 1912. He leaves a widow and one son and two daughters.

Milwaukee Offers to Die for Two Youths if Million Is Left Heirs

Chicago.—A letter purporting to have been written by Curt Geisler, 647 West 19th street, Milwaukee, and offering to substitute himself on the gallows for Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, confessed kidnapers and slayers of Robert Franks, if his heirs were given \$1,000,000, was received by Morgan Collins, superintendent of police today. It read:
"Chief of Police, Chicago:
"I have been reading about the two boys, Loeb and Leopold, and the wealth of their parents, and I have come to the conclusion that in case of their conviction I am willing to take the place of one of the boys in case they are to be hung."
"If this can be legally arranged and the parents of one of the boys are willing to pay to my heirs \$1,000,000 then I am ready to be hung any time the law is ready to call me as there is no glory in life ahead of me."
"I am a tallor, 25 years old, well, strong, honest and a good citizen. I have worked since I was 12 years old and have earned no more. The only thing I ever committed was working hard all my life."
"Respectfully,
"Curt Geisler, 647 West 19th Street, Milwaukee, Wis."
"P. S.—I am enclosing my picture for identification. Kindly inform parents of boys."

PATROLMAN MUST FACE COURT FOR DEATH OF STUDENT

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE BY JUDGE STOLEN ON SATURDAY.
CLAIMED "PEEPER"

Two Rivers Youth Slain by Patrolman

Patrolman Powers shot and killed Peter M. Pospisil, 21, University of Wisconsin student, on the night of May 12, will be ordered held for trial on a charge of manslaughter, Judge O. A. Stoen of the Dane county superior court said late yesterday.

14 Dead in Mine Blast

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Fourteen dead Saturday morning as the result of the gas explosion yesterday at the Loomis Collieries of the Glen Alden Coal company, after state inspectors and mine workers had made an assembly of the bodies of the three missing men's bodies were found. Two men are in a hospital seriously injured, while four or five, slightly hurt, are at their homes.

TANK CORPS SUPPLY ROOM IS RANSACKED

Theft of two 45 calibre army revolvers, a field glass and a pocket compass from the supply room of the local Tank corps in the old high school building, was reported to the police Friday night by Capt. Perlo Grimsdale, commander of the company. An investigation is being made.

Repairs Made on Viaduct Paving

Repairs are being made by the department of public works on the stretch of paving under the North Parkville bridge, between the viaduct and the heavy winter travel through the two lanes under the viaduct by automobiles and trucks equipped with chains, two rats were worn each side of the middle supporting pier.

Legion to Discuss Drum Corps Project

Plans for the establishment of a drum corps at Waterville will be brought up at a meeting of the Legion of the North Parkville branch, in city hall next Tuesday night, for a local Legion picnic and for a local picnic will also be taken up. Matters pertaining to the state and to the national conventions will be discussed.

MAN CHARGED WITH JUMPING BOARD BILL

Charged with beating a week's board bill at the New Commercial hotel, Leiland Tannar was arraigned in municipal court here Saturday, given a \$250 fine and costs, and was held for trial June 17 at 10 a. m.

WATERTOWN MAN IS BROUGHT BACK HOME

Jefferson.—Sheriff Dennis Smith is returning today from Piquette Falls, Minn., where he went for a bride back William Lindemann, married man of Watertown, who eloped several months ago with Miss Rose Schwenker, Watertown, Lindemann will be turned over to federal authorities to be prosecuted on a Mann act charge.

ODD FELLOWS TO KENOSHA IN 1925

Janesville Odd Fellows and Rebekahs returned to this city Friday after attending the state grand lodge convention at Kenosha, Wis., last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. More than 700 attended. Howard Cutts, L. J. Robb, John Waldman and John Coy took the past grand degree.

THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness, with probably rain tonight or Sunday in south and central portions; not much change in temperature.
Weather outlook for the week, beginning Sunday: Showers at beginning and again later part. General clearing, but with a few showers. Precipitation not likely to be normal.

ELKHORN

Fair Grounds

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN
2:15 P. M. and 8:00 P. M.

TONIGHT
Spawn of the Desert
A startling drama of burning sands, thrills, a terrific battle and the love of a girl.
"SANTI FE TRAIL" and
TWO PART COMEDY
Mat. 10-20c. Eve. 10-25c.

MAJESTIC
SUNDAY
"Smiling Jim"
Featuring FRANKLIN PAR-
NUM. A sensational, amaz-
ing, thrilling drama told in
the Black Hills.
"NAN OF THE NORTH" and
"TWO-PART COMEDY."
Mat. 10 & 20c. Eve. 10 & 25c.

entertaining fashion.
Come and enjoy its sur-
prising situations!

4 **VAUDEVILLE**
ACTS

NIMZ & KABIN
SNAPPY TUNES,
COMEDY, SONGS.

APPLER & APPLER
A delightful skit, entitled
"A Beach Flirtation."

Featuring
GLADYS WALTON

EVILE 4 ACTS

JOE McGEE
Eccentric talking and dancing. Black face comedian.

MELVERN, VESTA & MELVERN
A variety of songs and dances.



ALSO TWO P
Mat. 2:30, All Seats 30c.



ART COMEDY.
Eve. 7-9. All Seats 40c.

Ride the Famous Caterpillar
Sky Whirl, Merry-Go-Round
Sea Planes, Whip, Baby Planes
IT'S A FAMILY SHOW!

250 FILE \$500
HOMESTEAD CLAIMS

**\$125,000 Removed from 1924
Assessment Roll So Far—
Must File by July 1st.**

In Milwaukee it is reported a total of 16,800 have filed the affidavits, representing about 42 percent of the home owners and it is anticipated this figure will climb to 75 percent by July 1. Despite the resulting decrease of \$15,000,000 from the assessment roll there, it is estimated the 1934 total assessment will show an increase over 1933.

In Jamestown, City Assessor Frank L. Smith is unable to tell at this time whether the loss due to homestead exemption claims will be overcome by increases in other lines or not.

Gestland, O. W. Athon, F. B. Dicker, Harry Dutcher and M. T. Lowell,

prizes; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Odenwaller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuler, Mrs. Jerry Lindley Mrs. E. E. Knopf, Mrs. Ben Wollin, Mrs. J. Kenniston and Mrs. Fred Shumway, refreshments stand; Mesdames Jerome Howland, Edward Johnson and Clarence Owen, supper committee.

The Parent Teachers association


presented tokens to the six teachers who have resigned their positions at the two schools. They are the Misses Anna McDonald, Rose Voss, Blanche Palmquist, Virginia Beadle and Gertrude Preiser.

Mrs. Arthur Wohlg, president of the association, thanks City Manager Henry Traxler for the use of

Mrs. B. Tolles and Mrs. J. Howland comprise the playgrounds committee for the association.

Mrs. B. Tolles and Mrs. J. Howland comprise the playgrounds committee for the association.

A black and white illustration of a vintage car parked in front of a house. The car is a sedan with a dark top and light-colored body. The house has a gabled roof and a chimney. The scene is framed by a decorative border.



The above sketch was made from an actual photograph

Four injured and the cars smashed.

Four people were seriously hurt when these two cars crashed together and the car owners faced danger.

Don't wish you had proper insurance after an accident. Make SURE of your protection now.

CALL ON THIS AGENCY
OF THE HARTFORD
FIRE INSURANCE CO.
FOR ALL FORMS OF AU-
TOMOBILE INSURANCE.

O. S. Morse & Son
Over Rehberg's
29 W. Milwaukee St.
Phone 1003

Tea, 75c Lb.

FASTE THAT YOU MAY HUNT
K BROS.

RECEIVED

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UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC
COMPANY

2999 for Free Demonstration.

The Janesville Gazette

FOUNDED IN 1815.
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By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties, \$1.50 in advance.
6 months \$8.75 in advance.
12 months \$16.50 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for publication of all news dispatches
credited to it or not credited to it, and to all
other news published herein.
The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 20 cents a count line average 4 words
to the line: Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Notices
of any kind when a charge is made to the public.

The Warning from Brookhart

It is of no avail to hide the warning which
comes through the nomination of Senator Brook-
hart by a large majority over a popular republi-
can, Burton Sweet, long a member of congress
and active in Iowa politics for many years.
The state of Iowa votes out of farming com-
munities in larger part but it also has a number
of industrial cities and towns. In Des Moines,
Brookhart won as he did in most of the county
districts. If he were won by the vote of the
farming community we might have decided that
the revolt against the republican organization
was solely on account of the failure of congress to
enact some remedial legislation for the farmer.
That was, however, a great contributing factor in
the primary.

President Coolidge asked congress to do some-
thing along these lines. Later, following his mes-
sage, he devoted the New York address almost
entirely to this subject of agriculture. Nothing came
of it. The conservative republican majority turned
over whatever possible suggestions there might
have been in the way of legislation to the radical
section in congress. A bill practically im-
possible was finally presented. But the men who
should have attempted to solve some of the prob-
lems of the farmer, to have taken a deeper in-
terest in the agricultural situation and made some
effort to check the economic depression, failed
utterly. Brookhart represented this protest. Then
too, we must remember that in spite of the pres-
ident's actions and utterances the public will be
told in this campaign that the president is not in
harmony with his party organization and is there-
fore unable to debate legislation, no matter how
much he may attempt it.

That is what caused the result in Iowa and is
likely to happen all through the middle west in
the coming battle for votes.

Then men who have been in command of the
republican national committee have been discred-
ited among the prairie states votes. They are out
of tune and harmony. Adams, the chairman, is
from Iowa. He had no effect on the Brookhart
campaign other than to add to the majority for
the radical. The utter indifference of this orga-
nization to this situation seems pure bull-headed-
ness. The selection of Mondell, a lame duck, and
representative of nothing at all, as permanent
chairman of the republican convention, is the kind
of an error that sticks out big and makes cap-
ital for the Brookhart kind.

It will be necessary to take a different orga-
nization attitude. We are to have a new chairman
of the national committee, a new secretary and
a new committee if it is possible to get one. The
old political gas pipe and haughty-billy methods are
passed and done with. They will not work in Iowa
and surely have no place in Wisconsin whether
for governor or for the presidential ticket. Some
heed should be given to the Iowa lesson.

Some people are trying to figure out whether
La Follette is a Jonah or a whale.

Cleaning Up the River Banks.

The movement by the Isaak Walton league of
Janesville and the other branches in the towns
along the Rock river, to clean up the river banks,
appeals to every lover of the beautiful as well as
to the more practical person, who looks upon this
as a necessary sanitary measure.

Rock river is a beautiful stream. From the
very early times when the Indians used it as a
highway for travel connecting central Wisconsin
with the Mississippi river, it has had a reputa-
tion for picturesque attractiveness. If one will
stand on the Milwaukee street bridge nowadays,
and look both up and down the river, the appeal
will not be to any eye for beauty. It is about as
attractive as a garbage dump. Then up the
river there are the old, half-submerged boat
houses, rotting away and still further, other evi-
dences along the shores, especially near and on
Goose Island, of garbage and proof of the fact
that much of the neighboring world lives with a
can opener as its most useful utensil.

The Women's Federation of Janesville and co-
ordinated and affiliated clubs in the Rock river
towns, cities and villages, could join with the
Isaak Walton league in the movement to great
advantage. We are insistent about cleaning up
the yards and streets but this water course is
honored with insults dumped upon it every day.
There are river bank mills in some cities which
are made beautiful and kept cleanly. It is time
we tried it here.

At least Mr. Brookhart can make out a good
case for himself as a republican.

Upsetting Our Early Ideas

And now comes an Assyriologist who says that
Methuselah was not 950 years old and that the
ages of the early patriarchs were faked and ex-
aggerated. Thus, one by one of our early teach-
ings are thrown into the scrap heap, and "as old
as Methuselah" has become a meaningless com-
parison. According to Babylonian primas the age
of Noah was given as 64,500 years in Chaldea.
Yet it is interesting to note how Dr. Howard
Chiera accounts for these great ages.

The early chroniclers were aware that the earth
was far older than was to be estimated by the
mere span of the lives of the known fathers and
sons passed on in a fragmentary way by legend.

EXTRACTING OIL FROM SHALE

By FREDERIC J. HANKIN.

Washington.—An experiment plant for the ex-
traction of oil and gas from shale may be estab-
lished on Naval Reserve lands in Colorado that
contain extensive shale deposits. Senator Phillips,
of that state, is sponsoring the project and re-
cently arranged for a demonstration of the oil ex-
traction process for Secretary of the Navy William
other cabinet members and members of con-
gress.

This process has been developed through a long
series of experiments at the Colorado School of
 Mines and it was Dr. Victor C. Alderson, pres-
ident of that institution, who had charge of the
demonstration.

Production of oil from shale, and gasoline from
the oil thus produced, is regarded by experts as
the solution of the great fuel problem of the
world. Oil from wells is decidedly limited in
supply and it will be but a matter of a compar-
atively few years until there is a serious short-
age, even though new fields are being constantly
developed.

There is an abundance of oil shale in almost
every country in the world and its development
on a commercial basis is the next big step in sup-
plying fuel for transportation and industry. The
big obstacle to be overcome is the investment re-
quired. Shale oil production is no business for
"pikers" or for poor men. Expensive plants must
be installed and big scale operations carried on
before there can be the slightest returns on the
capital invested, and as long as there is the
slightest doubt that shale oil can be produced in
large quantities at a cost that makes it possible
for it to be marketed in competition with well
oil, capital will be hard to find.

Hence it is that the new industry has not pro-
gressed beyond the experimental stage in this
country, although scientists have known for more
than half a century that it is practicable and that
sooner or later it is certain to attain mammoth
proportions. Just now, as Dr. Alderson says,
there is too much of a disposition to regard it
as the artificial ice industry was looked upon
when it was started.

"People were finally convinced that it was
possible to make artificial ice," said Dr. Alder-
son, "but they insisted that it would never com-
pete with nature's process. Now it is the rare
thing to find a ton of natural ice used anywhere."

The process of getting oil and gas out of shale
is compared by Dr. Alderson to bread-making.
A cook mixes flour, water, yeast and other in-
gredients and produces dough, but the dough is
not bread until it is baked.

In the case of oil shale there is no oil, as such,
in true oil shale, but the chemical ingredients of
oil and gas—carbon and hydrogen—are in the
shale in the form of plant and animal remains.
If the shale is placed in an air tight retort and
heated sufficiently, the carbon and hydrogen break
away from their position as plant and vegetable
matter and rearrange themselves in the form of
gas. Thus, when the shale is cooked, as dough
is cooked to create bread, gas and oil result.

Dr. Alderson and his associates set up their re-
torts and other equipment—all on a laboratory
scale—in the auditorium of the Interior Depart-
ment and produced oil from shale constantly dur-
ing the period of their demonstration.

"The records of well oil productions," said Dr.
Alderson, "show that the United States is the
greatest oil producer in the world. I have made a
careful study of the oil shale deposits in all other
countries and can state without any qualifying
conditions whatever, that the United States has the
most extensive, the richest and the most accessible
oil shale deposits in the world. As our supply of
well oil diminishes we can turn to our oil shales
as a secondary source so well defined, so easily ex-
ploited, and so certain of production that we can
rest assured of a supply of oil to last almost in-
definitely."

Drill holes in Kentucky show shale 340 feet in
thickness, according to engineers, and from their
deposits this one state could produce four times
as much oil as is estimated to remain now in all
pools of the United States.

In the Grand Valley District of Colorado there
are twelve beds of oil shale of from 55 to 49 feet,
each, with an aggregate thickness of 154 feet. The
main rich bed, known as the "mahogany ledge,"
extends through a large part of the oil shale belt,
is 49 feet thick, and carries over an extensive
area, 35 gallons of oil per ton. A 2.5 foot sec-
tion of the 49 feet will average 45 gallons per
ton, and an 8.5 strata within the 23.5 feet will
average 60 gallons per ton.

So extensive are the Colorado deposits, it is
estimated that if 100 plants, each treating 2,000
tons daily, were in continuous operation, they
would not exhaust the easily available supply in
800 years.

What is known as the "Great Western Field,"
that is, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah, can, it is
claimed, produce 27 times the total past and prob-
able future oil production from the wells of the
entire United States. Near Watson, Utah, huge
deposits of oil shale are to be found that will yield
up to 70 gallons a ton. California, Oregon, Nevada,
and Montana, and at Elko, Nevada, there is the
first oil shale reduction plant in the United States
to operate upon a commercial scale. The eastern
shale field includes Indiana and Ohio in addition
to Kentucky. The oil shale beds in the Hoosier
state are estimated at 45 billion tons.

The first question that is usually asked of shale
oil experts is as to what it costs them per barrel
to produce oil. They answer by coming back with
the question, "What does it cost to build a house?"
Their explanation is that costs vary so greatly,
according to conditions of production, the chem-
ical content of the shale, and so forth, that it is
impossible to make even an intelligent estimate
except in the case of a given plant and a spec-
ific shale deposit. It has been said, however,
that shale oil will come into the market when-
ever well oil is selling at from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per
barrel.

None of the big oil companies has as yet taken
up the shale oil manufacture, evidently they have
not been convinced that it is entirely feasible as
a commercial proposition, or else they have de-
cided that the time is not ripe for the new en-
terprise. One California corporation is reported to
have expended large sums in acquiring shale
lands, but has done nothing in the way of de-
velopment.

Should the government establish the proposed
experimental plant in Colorado a decided impetus
would undoubtedly be given the business, for it
is not to be forgotten, say the experts, that oil
from shale forms the permanent dependable
source of supply, and private capital will not be
so timid once the government has set the seal of
its approval upon the new industry.

They knew about ten kings for instance. There
might have been a thousand kings in the inter-
luna between the kings of which they had legendar-
y information and those who were not men-
tioned, so they gave the ages of the combined ten
as 422,000 years to cover the period.
Instead of Seth being the son of Adam, he
might therefore, according to this method of cal-
culation, have been the fiftieth grandson, taking
a hop, skip and a jump through the actual line-
age as known in Hebrew tradition.

There is no record of these men in either cunei-
form or other writing and the Assyriologist holds
that they were given ages to cover a great period
without further knowledge as to facts.

The Wisconsin delegation will be the cut sit-
ting among the piano wires at Cleveland.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE PASTURE BARS
It is time to take the dusty road and watch the
farmers talk of crops and things, and rich
and barren soil.
To meet the boys will cannot see beyond the
field is ploughing.
Who thinks the fences shut him in, a prisoner
with the cows.

'Tis well I know that look of pain which lights
the youngster's eye
As city men in gaudy cars go swiftly driving
by:
They've seen the things he wants to see; they've
won what he would win.
But they were free to roam afar and fences shut
him in.

So I shall take the dusty road and when I find
a lad
Who wears the dreamy look of pain which once
I also had
I'll stop awhile and talk with him and tell him
all I've seen.
And show him how to vault the fence and go
where I have been.

I will not tempt him to desert—I'll tempt him
to be true:
I'll say: "Beyond that fence there lies the world
which waits for you.
And you may come to glory too and reach the
distant goal.
Because no pasture bars can make a prisoner
of the soul."
(Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1924.

Venus is in malefic aspect, according to as-
trology, and so this is read as an unfortunate
day, for Saturn also is adverse.

Women should be especially careful in all
their affairs at this time, for they will prob-
ably find much reactionary influence active
against them.

Politics may be especially disappointing to
women today, for they must meet with distinct
opposition, if the stars are read aright.

All the signs appear to indicate masculine im-
pulsiveness toward women in public affairs and as
an inclination to deceive them by giving them the
illusion of importance without any power.

The signs are rather threatening to dealers in
the most costly merchandise and jewelers.
Importers and exporters in rare art objects
should be exceedingly careful in business.

The aged today should take a special care of
the health and combat all depressing thoughts,
since Saturn frowns on them.

This is held as a lucky date for public enter-
tainments of every sort and should be auspicious
for big meetings.

Business unions formed this month should be
fairly fortunate if they are for any form of ser-
vice. Hence partnerships in hotels, restaurants,
and transportation companies should be lucky.

Many accidents to swimmers and bathers are
forecast and for that reason special caution
should be exercised this season.

Agriculture may be subject to certain disap-
pointing conditions of weather and made and
should be carried on with the utmost efficiency.

The president of the United States comes un-
der especially favorable planetary conditions in
the summer quarter and for that reason his ad-
ministration to combine lucky stars as well as
good political organization.

The Church in England is to come into some
sort of disfavor with a part of the people, it is
prognosticated, and the clergy may suffer much
anxiety.

Persons whose birthdate it is may expect
rather a strenuous year, but they have great pos-
sibilities of success.

Children born on this day may meet with
many ups and downs in life. These subjects of
fortune generally have a variety of talents, so find
difficulty in choosing their vocations.

And you'll live to be eighty—
Or longer—I'm told;
If your pressure's up-thirty
And you're forty thirty.

One clean-up day is only an excuse for 364
dirty-ups.

Science is only common sense with its hair
combed.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.
Centenary of the birth of Gen. Alfred Pleas-
ant, union commander in the civil war.

World war veterans who fought with the 26th
(Yankee) division will hold a reunion today at
Cincinnati, Ohio.

An obelisk memorial to Jefferson Davis is de-
dicated today at his birthplace, Fairview, Ky. The
monument is 24 feet high, the highest concrete
monument in the world.

Today has been designated for observance as
national rifle day by the National Rifle associa-
tion and the National Board for the Promotion of
Rifle Practice. The movement has been official-
ly endorsed by the U. S. government.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.
1229—Robert Bruce, the heroic Scottish king, died.
1557—Queen Mary I. of England, declared war
against France.

1776—The resolution for independence was intro-
duced in the Continental congress.

1821—First territorial legislative council of Michi-
gan met in Detroit.

1867—Andrew Oliver, who wrote the poem of
"The Bivouac of the Dead," died in Albu-
querque, N. M., Feb. 11, 1829.

1899—Augustin Daly, celebrated American thea-
trical manager, died in Paris, France. Born
at Plymouth, N. C., July 20, 1828.

1905—the marriage of the German crown prince
and the Duchess of Schleswig-Holstein.

1920—Marital law was declared in Galveston,
Texas, on account of strike.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.
Yasli Komaroff and his wife, accused of 33
murders, were sentenced to death by the soviet
court at Moscow.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.
Sir Landon Ronald, celebrated English musi-
cian and conductor, born 51 years ago today.
Albert S. Hurleston, former Postmaster General
of the United States, born at San Marcos, Texas,
61 years ago today.

Andrew O'Connor, celebrated sculptor, born at
Worcester, Mass., 59 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.
June 7, 1884.—Seas are going rapidly for the
performance of "Julius Caesar" to be given at
the opera house tonight. Thomas W. Keene,
the popular tragedian, will star.—Children's day
will be observed in the Methodist, Baptist and
Congregational churches tomorrow.—The state
convention of the Catholic T. A. & B. societies
will meet here June 18 and 19.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.
June 7, 1894.—City Treasurer James A.
Fisher, George A. Warren, H. H. Clark, W. C.
Mitchell and John Deery delegates to the Grand
Lodge of Odd Fellows, which met at Green Bay,
returned home today.—Twenty-three boys joined
the Y. M. C. A. yesterday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.
June 7, 1904.—The convention of the supreme
lodge of the Mystic Workers of the World was
opened in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium here this
morning, by J. F. Lynch, president of the Janes-
ville lodge. Mayor J. F. Hutchinson welcomed
the visitors, in his first speech as head of the
city government. J. F. Lynch welcomed the dele-
gates for the lodge.

TEN YEARS AGO.
June 7, 1914.—The Forum Literary society
members held their annual banquet at the Grand
hotel last night, 23 being present. Harry Fuchs,
Marion Carson, Carl Schoof, John Ferguson,
Prof. J. T. Shearer and Karl Erick appeared on
the program.

WITHHOLD NOT THOU.
Thy tender mercies, O Lord, are
Lord, let Thy loving kindness and
Thy truth continually preserve me.
—Psalm 40:11.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

A COUGH, A WHEZZE AND A BREATHER OF AIR

I earnestly advise all old fogies
whose interest may be caught by the
title to skip this article, for it will
only add to their general acerbity.
Old age is a state of mind primarily,
and one of the surest signs of its
onset is to consider oneself old. If
you intend to read it in spite of this
warning, at least let me prepare your
mind by recalling my gray belief and
teaching, namely, that no illness is
ever caused by exposure to cold, wet,
dampness, draft, or change of
weather, excepting frostbite, of
course. I would no further, for this
reason, and should for the same
proposition: No injury to health is
done by such casual exposure to rain,
wet, wind, cold or chilling as one
necessarily encounters now and then
in one's endeavor to take the
air for health's sake. What fol-
lows will merely mystify or annoy
you if you cannot accept this pre-
mise. So read it at our own risk.

Climate is an important factor in
the treatment of certain diseases and
particularly chronic bronchitis.
offer no criticism of the climate of
any place to the temperate zone. Al-
most any spot between the twentieth
and fiftieth parallels is a good cli-
mate for one with chronic bronchitis.
Southern California, elevated places
in the West Indies, Egypt, and the
highlands of South Africa are famous
resorts where the climate is dry and
bracing. The practice of the north-
west, in the United States and Can-
ada, is to advise people with chronic
bronchitis or bronchiectasis (ballooning
of bronchial tubes). Many subjects of chronic bronchitis,
who can afford the time, spend their
winter in Florida, Arizona, Hawaii
or Panama, where they are not afraid
to take the air, which is fully war-
ranted by the Chamber of Commerce
and tourist organizations.

Here at home the winter is spoiled
for folks obsessed with weather-
phobia, the air containing a wee bit
more aqueous vapor, leading thing
according to our best fairy tales,
and a certain snip that probably has
everything to do with the greater
vigor and industry of people who
live in the forty-to-fifty zone.

When there is profuse expectora-
tion associated with bronchitis or
bronchiectasis, a drier climate is gen-
erally chosen, such as that of Colo-
rado, Arizona, Texas, Mexico, and
parts of southern California and
Egypt.

If more dryness were the sole de-

terminant, that could be assured for
every subject of bronchitis by keep-
ing the household temperature a few
points above the hygienic limit
throughout the winter. The hygienic
limit for household temperature is 65
degrees. Fahrenheit. Air heated
above 70 is always extremely dry.
Air heated up to 75, as it is in some
misguided households, rivals the
aridity of the desert. But unfortu-
nately, even heating of the air is a
depraving to the general health that
this practice must be scrupulously
avoided by persons with bronchial
trouble.

The quest for the best climate is
generally an experiment. The more
we study the influence of climate the
stronger grows the conviction that
in any case that climate in which
the individual will spend the great-
est number of hours in the open air
and sunlight is the best for what
ails him. So if one can entirely
shake off the fear of "exposure," cold,
dampness, wind and weather, the
climate here at home, where we all
manage to keep fairly well, is as
salutary as anything to be found far
away. Only they always look better
when they're far away.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
The Bowlegged Blunder.
My baby 2 years old is bowlegged.
The doctor advises vegetables, fruits,
certified milk, and four teaspoonful
of cod liver oil per week to completly
straighten her legs in a year's
time. I do not feel satisfied, thinking
bones should be used. I cannot af-
ford to consult a bone specialist.
Please tell me what you would ad-
vise. (Mrs. P. V. C.)

Answer—I advise you to follow
your doctor's instructions. The bow-
legs will probably straighten in a
year's time.

Brandy Coughing Habit.
Mother wants to get raw cornfakes
all the time—the dry flakes. Father
thinks she shouldn't, that they must
contain some drug to make her crave
them all the time. (L. L. D.)

Answer—They come cooked. They
will do neither you harm.
Dull Razor.
Please tell me what to rub on my
face after shaving. It gives very sore
after shaving. (J. M. M.)

Answer—Well, stirring constantly
until a cream, this jelly is obtained.
50 grains of trisulphate chips, three
drains of glycerin and half an ounce
of borax, mixed with water to make
up for evaporation. Apply a
few drops to face after shaving.
This hand lotion is good for softening
and whitening red, sore and chapped
hands.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
to a question by writing the ques-
tion to the Editor of the Janesville
Gazette, P. O. Box 100, Janesville,
Wis., and enclosing a self-addressed
stamp for return postage. Give
full name and address. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. To whom was the title "Yan-
kees" first applied in this country?
H. W. D.

A. A. patentee, Adrian Vander-
Doeck, was the first person in this
country to whom "Yankees," mean-
ing "young lord" was applied.

Q. Where is Edgar P. Allen's hos-
pital?
M. D. B.

A. Mr. Allen is the founder of the
Memorial Hospital and the Gates
Hospital for Crippled Children at
Chicago, O. He is giving his time,
without compensation, to child-
ren's hospitals and the care of
crippled children.

Q. Were any presidents of the
United States born British subjects?
L. D. B.

A. Eight presidents were born
British subjects, Washington, John
Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe,
John Quincy Adams, Jackson, and
William Henry Harrison. Martin Van
Buren was the first president born
an American citizen.

Q. Of what is camel's hute cloth
made?
P. D. B.

A. Road camel's hair is used in
making this fabric. It comes from
the cooler sections of China as the
hair obtained from the camels in the
warmer sections is neither fine nor
abundant. At a certain season of
the year camels shed their hair,
which drops off in bundles most
frequently while the camels are
asleep. When a caravan is on a
trip there is always a special boy
whose duty it is to gather up the
shed hair in baskets. When a port
is reached the hair is sorted and
baled for export.

Q. What is the extent of the mi-
gration from rural to city at the
present time?
C. P. T.

A. The Department of Agriculture
estimated that in 1923 the move from
rural to city was approximately 2-
600,000 persons.

Q. How fast does the moon travel
in its orbit?
H. P. D.

A. The moon travels through
space at a speed of 3,550 feet per
second.

Q. Who is the author of the in-
scription you quote as being on the
New York pedestal of B. V. P.
R. V. P.

A. The quotation, "Neither snow,
nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night
stays these couriers from the swift
completion of their appointed
rounds" is from Herodotus.

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completion of their appointed

THE JANESVILLE [W
Telephone 2500 **"AN UNUSUAL**

ON KNOWLEDGE

urchased by Experi-
Be Productive to
ntic Volume
Will

marks and signatures of
vertisers who use the col-
ote the sale of their com-
market. Though this is
any who use space in this
ey present a very im-
e larger and better known
of the nation.

The Gazette's Merchandising-Service De-
partment is a fundamental point in mak-
ing advertising pay in the Janesville
Wisconsin market.


Local merchants and manufacturers are
offered the same opportunity to build up
their business in the Janesville-Southern
Wisconsin market as is given the Nation-
al advertiser. The same circulation,
reader interest and service is available
for the local advertiser as is now taken
advantage of by such a splendid repre-
sentation of National space users.

Right now is the time to build up your
business. Right now is the time to get
action from the buying public when you
can sell your merchandise at a profit.
Don't wait until you find it necessary to
cut your prices and hold a "sale" in order
to move the goods. The weather is im-
proving rapidly and people are buying so
that your biggest merchandising and
selling effort of the Spring and Summer
season should be immediate. Adequate
advertising of good merchandise or serv-
ice at reasonable prices will bring more
business to you.

Members of our advertising staff will be
glad to consult with you and assist in
planning a campaign that will build up
your business and result in more profit
for you. "There IS Business for the go-
etter". Phone 2500 now.



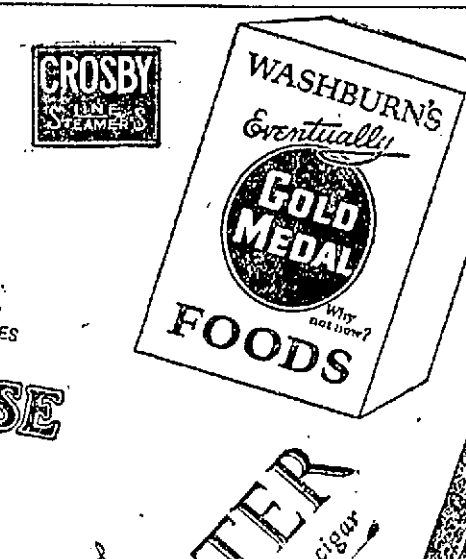
ON KNOWLEDGE



Kellogg's BRAN
COOKED/CRUMBLED
READY TO EAT
KELLOGG COMPANY
CHICAGO, ILL.



Chesterfield
CIGARETTES




WASHBURN'S
Eventually
GOLD MEDAL
FOODS



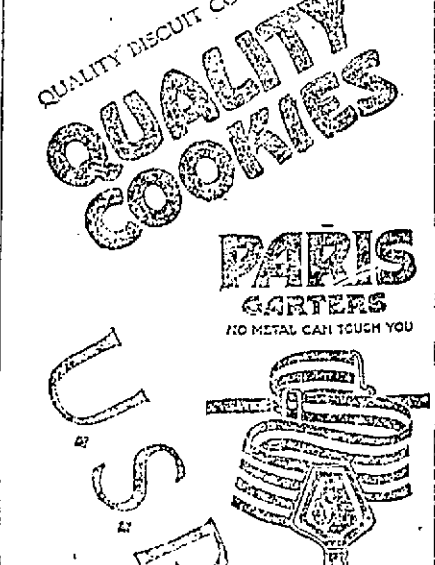
NOKALL
with the paint
the character



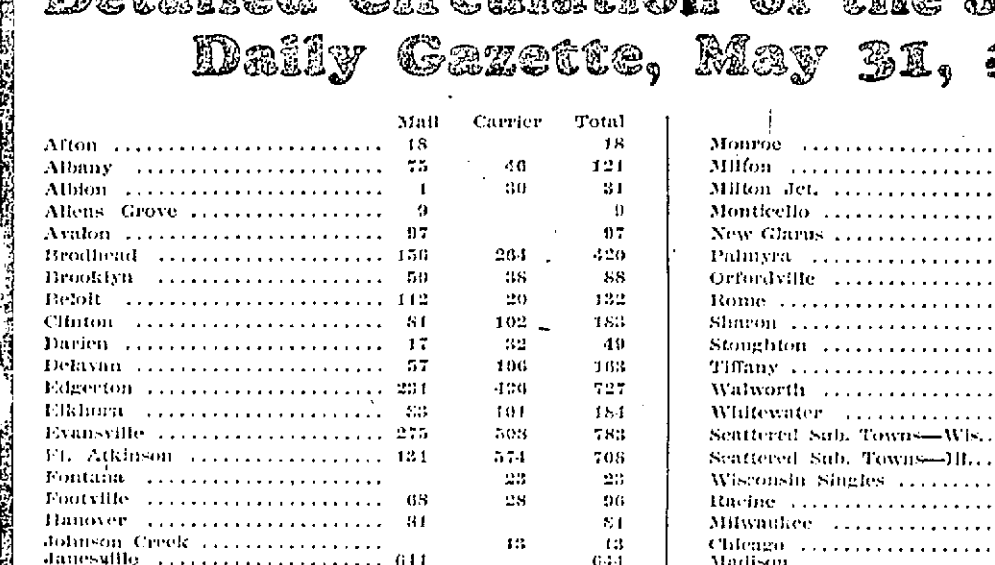
Santa Fe



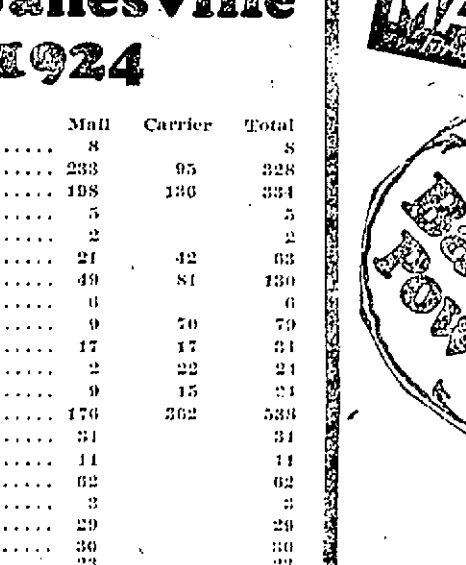
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IN LOAVES
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MORRIS F. FOX & CO.
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Telephone Broadway 6000



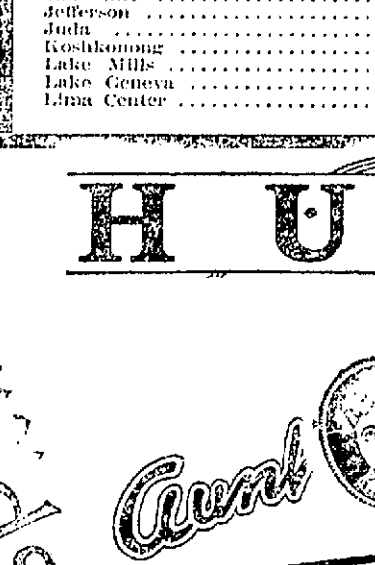
Firestone
Simplified application of



The HARVESTER
The great SHADE and HAVANA clear




QUALITY COOKIES
QUALITY DESERT COMPANY




PARIS GARTERS
NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU



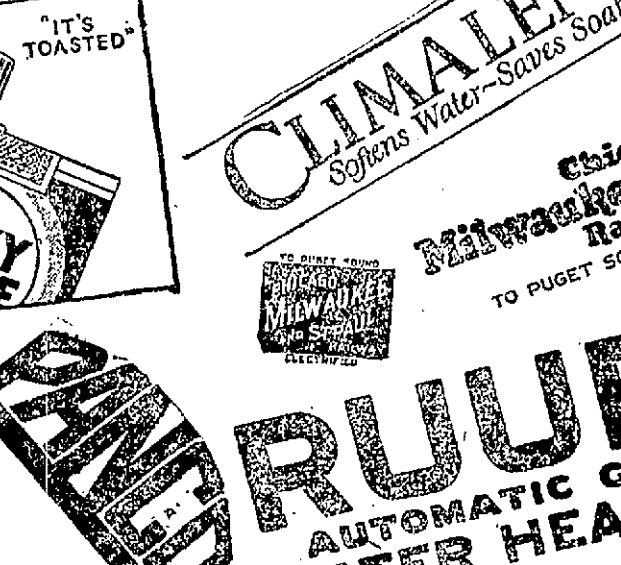
U.S. ROYAL CORDS



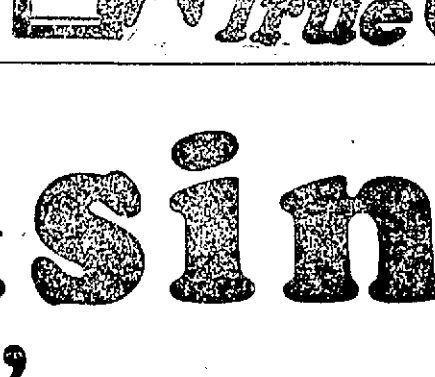
Wadham's
True Gasoline



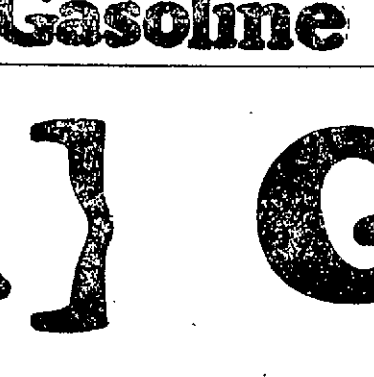
LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"



CLIMALENE
Softens Water-Scum Soap




RUUD
AUTOMATIC GAS
WATER HEATER



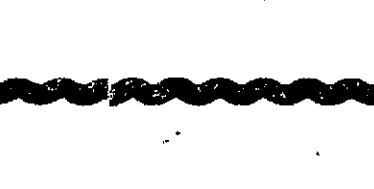
AUTOMATIC SOAP FLAKES
FOR WASH BOILER
WASHING MACHINE



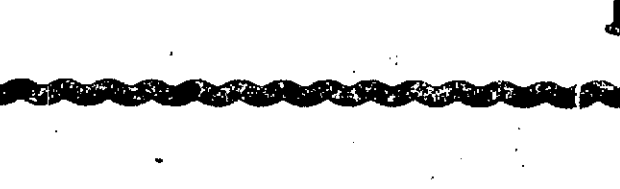
RINSOL
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Wadham's
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LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"



CLIMALENE
Softens Water-Scum Soap

Wadham's
True Gasoline

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"

CLIMALENE
Softens Water-Scum Soap

Wisconsin] GAZETTE
NEWSPAPER"
Telephone 2500

Blue Boy Golfers Qualify in Meet

Washington Park, Racine.—The annual state high school golf tournament in progress on the public golf links here qualified today, but they were down below the first 20. The boys representing the Blue of the Racine City are Franklin Wilcox, John Matheson and Russell (Pete) Johnson.

The Racine boys were to tee off Saturday morning in the final rounds. Edward Lehman of the Racine high school, who made the low qualifying score Friday with a 79, clipped five strokes from this creditable record in the first flight of the championship round, leading the field with a 74. Elmer Wester of Washington high, Milwaukee, is just two strokes behind him with a 76, while Robert Ruston, Racine runner up last year, is third with a 77. The second round started at 9:50 Saturday.

Henry Holanka, the third member of the Racine team which is defending the title, had for fourth in the first round with Arthur Radde of South Milwaukee, both making the 15 holes in 78. Walter Stassfeld of Waukesha played fifth with an 80. The high scores in the qualifying rounds were:

**Big Field Starts
in Latonia Stakes**
Latonia—Eighteen two year old fillies and 15 stamers of the handicap division were named overnight as starters in the Latonia stakes and quarter mile handicap, twin featured on Saturday's program of thoroughbred racing at Latonia.

Goodswick, with 125 pounds, was given top weight in the quarter mile, a six furlong sprint for a purse of \$5,000 added.

The Clippets also earned \$5,000 added money for the fillies. The fillies will contest over the five furlong route. Sweepstakes, having won in both her starts, came in for generous support, although Flycatcher, also a double winner, Klitty Dart and Rural Route were highly regarded.

**Select Olympic
"Ducks" Saturday**
Indianapolis.—America's Olympic swimming team will be selected here Saturday night as the climax to the three day program of final try-outs in six speed and three diving events.

Two diving events and three speed races are scheduled for the final day of competition and the Olympic selection committee, of which John W. Taylor of Pittsburgh is chairman, will go into session immediately after the last event to pick the 24 men who will go to Europe carrying the colors of the United States.

Chasing the Flag
TEAM STANDINGS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	15	10	25
Boston	12	15	27
Detroit	10	18	28
Washington	10	18	28
St. Louis	10	18	28
Chicago	10	18	28
Philadelphia	10	18	28
Cleveland	10	18	28

New York	15	10	25
Boston	12	15	27
Detroit	10	18	28
Washington	10	18	28
St. Louis	10	18	28
Chicago	10	18	28
Philadelphia	10	18	28
Cleveland	10	18	28

New York	15	10	25
Boston	12	15	27
Detroit	10	18	28
Washington	10	18	28
St. Louis	10	18	28
Chicago	10	18	28
Philadelphia	10	18	28
Cleveland	10	18	28

New York	15	10	25
Boston	12	15	27
Detroit	10	18	28
Washington	10	18	28
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Chicago	10	18	28
Philadelphia	10	18	28
Cleveland	10	18	28

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St. Louis	10	18	28
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Cleveland	10	18	28

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Washington	10	18	28
St. Louis	10	18	28
Chicago	10	18	28
Philadelphia	10	18	28
Cleveland	10	18	28

New York	15	10	25
Boston	12	15	27
Detroit	10	18	28
Washington	10	18	28
St. Louis	10	18	28
Chicago	10	18	28
Philadelphia	10	18	28
Cleveland	10	18	28

Lake Mills Wants Janesville Boys to Enter Tourney

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Lake Mills, Wis., Aug. 27.—The annual Wisconsin amateur in their standing and who have not reached 20 years of age by next Thursday, are invited to participate in an athletic meet to be held here in conjunction with the American Legion homecoming and festival.

Invitations have been sent to the coaches at J. J. Johnson, Port Atkinson, Watertown, Whitewater City, Milton, Watertown, Janesville, Edgerton, Stoughton, Cambridge, Deerfield, Watertown, Sun Prairie, Columbus, Madison Central, Madison East, Madison Central, Madison East and Johnson Creek to send teams of three boys each. The meet, however, is open to all youths who may not be attending high school.

There is no entry fee. A gold, silver and a bronze medal will be awarded to first, second and third places in the all-around athletic contest. The events will be a 100-yard dash, standing broad jump, baseball throw for distance, football punt for distance, and swimming (between 75 and 100 yards). The boy who gets first place in each event will receive red, white and blue sash ribbons.

It is hoped that Janesville will be able to send a few of its stars from the high school, the two parochial schools and the Y. M. C. A. Janesville swimmers are particularly invited.

After team Tom E. Jones, athletic director at the University of Wisconsin, to Phil Falk, manager of the athletics in the festival, states that since no admission is to be charged, the event will be a success. On Wednesday, the Port Atkinson American Legion baseball team will play the Lake Mills team. On Thursday, the Milton American Legion team will play Lake Mills.

Magnolia Shoers Defeat Janesville in Close Contest

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Jefferson.—A terrific battle for the pennant is developing in the fast intercounty home talent league as the race progresses well into the season. Lake Mills is holding first place without a day so far this season, but there is hope expressed here that the Lake team will crack one of these days and permit the Jeffs to get into first.

Jefferson is displaying a new form this year and is showing a power that is worrying the Lake. On Sunday, the Jefferson outfit will take a smash at Watertown over at Watertown. The Jefferson outfit will take a smash at Watertown over at Watertown. The Jefferson outfit will take a smash at Watertown over at Watertown.

From appearances, Lake Mills is to have an easy time, for the Jeffs are a well-oiled and at home. The Jeffs have won a championship in this season and are the weakest team in the league, but sometimes it happens that the underdog come to life and knock off the leaders.

170 Boys Enter Evanville Sports

Transville.—One hundred seventy-three boys made entries in the Transville Community Athletics promoted by the business men. There are 740 entries for baseball, 50 for swimming and 11 for the track and field events. The boys are already organized with the following captains, Grant Johnson, team 1; Bruce Ford, team 2; Arthur Ingle, team 3; Arthur Ingle, team 4; Arthur Ingle, team 5; Paul Pullen has charge of the swimming with other assistants. Elmer has charge of the track team.

Eagles Go Half in New Grounds

A partnership arrangement has been made between the Janesville Eagles and the Port Atkinson team in the running of the new baseball diamond at the fair grounds. The Eagles are paying half the cost of getting the grounds in shape to fitting baseball back to the big park, especially the skimming the infield, erecting a backstop and cutting the grass in the outfield.

The Eagles are to play on the new grounds on Sundays when the Port Atkinson team is not playing. A schedule is now being arranged by Matt Reuter for the Eagles with a regular series of games. The first one is to be within the next few weeks.

Wisconsin Closes Baseball Season

Madison.—The curtain on varsity baseball for the 1924 season will come down at the University of Wisconsin Saturday afternoon when the Badgers meet the Milwaukee Leopards for the second time this season. The Leopards easily defeated Milwaukee at St. Paul earlier in the season and should have little difficulty with the Badgers. Wisconsin's baseball season has been fairly successful in the opinion of coaches. Had the Badgers won from Michigan last week, the team would have ranked at the top of the big ten. The team now stands third with Michigan first and Ohio State second.

FRESH BITTER SWEETS

In pretty one-pound boxes.
50c Lb.
HOMSEY BROS.
Opp. Apollo Theatre.

MILWAUKEE

HOTELS MEDFORD AND MARTIN
NOW OVER 500 ROOMS
READY TO TAKE CARE OF ALL OUR FRIENDS
RATES \$2.00 TO \$3.00

R. M. Bostwick & Son
16 S. Main St.

PLEADS ROOKIE'S CASE



Big league managers and Boss Speaker of Cleveland may well take a lesson from the case of Earl Whitehill, young southpaw pitcher of Detroit.

This youngster, fresh from the minor leagues, where he had a short career, is one of the leading pitchers of the big leagues.

The reason is because Cobb gave the youth a real chance. Whitehill, grabbed from Birmingham last fall, virtually pitched the Tigers into second place and ousted the threatening Indians. One of his remarkable games was a two-hit affair against the Indians.

Many a young pitcher has made such a debut. George Cline, his first season with the Indians, stood the same stuff in the minors and then made a big splash in the big leagues after such a showing. He has been regarded as the "prospector" of the team and is asked to carry the load—capably or incapably. But

DRIVES AND PUTS

BY NIBBLICK.
Preliminary work has been started in clearing away brush and rubbish for the construction of six new golf holes at Janesville in Riverside park. Two men started on the task Friday afternoon and others are to get to work just as soon as possible. A grounds committee appointed by President Frank Sinclair is in charge of the work. It consists of S. L. Baker, chairman; Joe Luster, Dr. Emil Schweigler, J. P. Baker and Mr. Sinclair.

Wire fences on the grounds are to be removed by workmen for the fairways, moving the trees, setting the trees and making the grounds is expected to start the first.

N. L. Carle, chairman of the greens committee of the Janesville Country club, and Marty Cramb, local professional, visited the Maple Bluff Country club at Madison this week. They went up to play over the course and get a line on it. Janesville plays at Madison next Wednesday.

The fairways and greens of the Janesville Country club are now in the finest shape they have been for years. Thanks to the hard work of Mr. Carle's committee and Marty Cramb, a little warm weather now and they will be almost perfect.

Last Saturday, Edgerton Country club went over to Jefferson and lost a match to the Jeff boys, 22 to 22. The feature was the victory of

John Mendelsohn of Edgerton, who defeated the Jeff boys, 22 to 22. The feature was the victory of

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Milton Hi-Y Wins from Whitewater in Track Event

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Whitewater.—In a hot dual track and field meet for Boy Scouts here Friday afternoon on Hamilton field, the Milton Hi-Y club won, 6 1/2 to 4 1/2. The meet was so closely contested that the result was not decided until the relay was run off. Up until that event, the count was 6 1/2 to 4 1/2.

Those competing representing the congregational church, team of Whitewater and the Milton Hi-Y. A Milton boy, Hull, was high in dual point maker with 12 1/2 points. Two boys were tied for Whitewater individual honors. They were Frederick Knills and Arthur Leitz, each of which scored 1 1/2 points.

The meet was to have been a quadrangular affair, but Palmyra and Milton Junction failed to appear. A pennant was awarded the winner of the Whitewater "Relay". Any boy about 10 or 11 years old, who engaged in a dual meet, get in touch with Roger Eila, 201 North Prairie, Whitewater.

100 Yd. Dash—1st, Hull (M); 2nd, Leitz (W); 3rd, Naxon (M). Time: 11 1/2 seconds.
200 Yd. Dash—1st, Leitz (W); 2nd, Knills (M); 3rd, Clark (W). Time: 18 seconds.
400 Yd. Dash—1st, Hull (M); 2nd, Leitz (W); 3rd, Davidson (M). Time: 28 1/2 seconds.

800 Yd. Dash—1st, Naxon (M); 2nd, Brown (W); 3rd, Yulke (M). Distance: 19 feet 3 inches.
1600 Yd. Dash—1st, Hull (M); 2nd, Naxon (M); 3rd, Matthews (W). Time: 1 minute 15 seconds.
3200 Yd. Dash—1st, Naxon (M); 2nd, Knills (W); 3rd, Clark (W). Time: 2 minutes 45 seconds.

6400 Yd. Dash—1st, Knills (W); 2nd, Waterman (M); 3rd, Clark (W). Time: 5 minutes 15 seconds.
12800 Yd. Dash—1st, Knills (W); 2nd, Knills (W); 3rd, Clark (W). Time: 10 minutes 15 seconds.
25600 Yd. Dash—1st, Knills (W); 2nd, Knills (W); 3rd, Clark (W). Time: 20 minutes 15 seconds.

A HOSPITALIZED RUNNER.
Christensen, a Swedish runner, who will compete against the American star at Paris, has been hospitalized with a bad cold.

SCORES 45 TO 4.
In a baseball game played at Chicago, July 24, 1924, Chicago defeated Cleveland by the remarkable score of 45 to 4. The Chicagoans who quit after a 3-0 lead, were credited with fourteen earned runs and twenty-nine safe hits including three home runs.

GREAT HILLY THROUGH.
Under great little hills of the Whitney stable, has not been training well this spring and will be retired for good. Enid has always suffered from a bad leg.

Lighter Ball Sure.
Word from inside sources is to the effect that the much discussed change to a lighter golf ball will be authorized by the U. S. Golf Association with the start of the 1924 season.

Young Grimm of Jefferson, member of the Wisconsin Golf team, over at Rockwell Hinkley, representing Edgerton, Hinkley, ex-champion of Blue Mount, Milwaukee, is now residing at Edgerton and will play with the Tobacco City club soon.

Barl Jacobson, Edgerton pro, Ben Miele, now pro at Monona Heights, 2 up, in a tight match. Miele had been temporarily in charge of the Jefferson links. A return match will be played at Edgerton, July 5.

The Edgerton club is becoming extremely popular. Golfers from Janesville, Rockwell, Chicago, Milwaukee and other places are constantly playing over in the sports course, and the club is expecting its biggest year on guests.

Lake Hinkley club, Cambridge, applies Saturday for membership in the Wisconsin Golf Association. Cambridge is to play in the near future at Edgerton. Andrew McIntosh, Edgerton, played at Cambridge this week and turned in cards of 29-41-80. McIntosh is representing Cambridge at the W. G. A. meeting, Saturday.

Young man—
you admire
pretty clothes
on your
sweetheart—
what does she
think of you?

You're the Architect of your own appearance.

FUDER'S
108 N. First Street

Fishing
YOU know where it is—that lake or stream where fishing is still good and fishermen are few. But do you know that you and your fishing pal can get there quicker with a

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
sidewalk outfit? More often, too, because it's cheaper. 50 miles for only a dollar—gas, oil, tires and all. Paths and trails, avoided by cars, are highways for this sturdy motorcycle.

Going and coming, you'll enjoy Motorcycling—Outdoors! Greatest Sport on Wheels.

Step in—look 'em over—and let 'em go for a ride. Our new Pay-as-You Ride Plan you'll say is a dandy.

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Walker Captures U. S. Golf Title

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Detroit.—America has a new open golf champion Saturday in the person of Cyril Walker of Englewood country club of the suburban district of New York, and for the first time in four years he was not a native American. Walker, who is a native of Hoveydale, England, took the crown from Bobby Jones, with a score of 287, which was three strokes better than the score of the southern champion, played over the links of the Oakland Hills country club, Friday.

The finish was a thrilling one, Walker having to shoot par golf on the final nine holes to overcome his youthful opponent. Jones had shared the lead at the end of the first 36 holes with Bill Mehlhorn of St. Louis but Walker had tied the Atlanta at the end of the third round and they were still even at the end of the first half of the final round. It was in the home stretch that Jones faltered, taking a 48 on the 14th for the second time and finishing with a 49 and which accounted for the three strokes difference in their scores.

Mehlhorn slipped only one stroke behind Jones, finishing with 301, while fourth place was shared with 303 by Macdonald Smith, San Francisco, Walter Hagen and Bobby Cruikshank of New York.

Burgess, Lake Geneva, Wis., withdrew.

St. Patrick's Fit to Battle Darien at Lake, Sunday

After two nice practice sessions, the Janesville St. Patrick's team is ready to tackle the Darien team at Charles Huff on Lake Koshkonong at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The team has the best workout with the Janesville team at "The Pines" on North Washington street Friday evening.

Darien will be a tough enemy. The team has lost but one game during the season. Janesville will use Cuts, Knipy, Dawson, Slightman, J. Clark, Wolf, Robert, J. Cox, Sheridan, J. Leary, Cassidy, Young. They will have the Knights of Columbus clubhouse at 1 p. m.

Three Collegians Will Play Sunday with Milton Team

Milton.—The Milton American Legion baseball team will have the services of three Milton college stars next Sunday when they play Cambridge. Captain George Hutchings, backstop for the collegians, C. A. Baker, outfielder or third baseman, and C. L. Hill, second baseman, will be with the team for only two games. Hill and Baker may play steadily with it. The lineup is not yet certain.

Gene Sarazen, New York; Jim Barnes, New York; McDonald Smith, San Francisco; and John Farrell, New York, are 36 winners in Northern golf championships at Wilmette, Ill.

At Worcester, Mass.—Providence, 2; Holy Cross, 1.
At East Lansing, Mich.—Notre Dame, 4; Michigan Aggies, 3.

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NEWS AND COMMENT FOR SOUTHERN WISCONSIN FARMERS

GOOD BEEF HERD PAYS SAYS TORMEY

Small Herd in 10 Years Returned
Total Sales of \$41,140
for Breeder.

An extraordinary opportunity comes to the man who can and would establish a small beef herd. Tormey, formerly on the animal husbandry staff of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and now with the American Shorthorn breeders' association, believes that the present affords opportunities seldom met elsewhere for the beginner to secure at low prices a few good, well-bred cows for the foundation of a herd.

Profit From Herd.
In support of his claims, Tormey figures on an Illinois herd from 1910 to 1920. The total sales reached the sum of \$41,140. One of the foundation cows was purchased for \$75. These descendants have sold for \$12,250, and there are still eight of her female offspring in the herd. Another cow which cost \$200, has produced \$1,725, and there are nine of her female descendants in the present herd.

A third cow in this same herd was purchased for \$200. Her descendants amount to \$2,850, and two female progenies remain in the herd. Still another cow cost her owners \$250, while she has returned to them \$5,400 for offspring sold. Two females remain in the herd. Practically all of the animals sold were disposed of at the age of 10 to 15 months, and the expense of equipment or costs entered into the expense of production. There were other cows in the herd, and the owner always used good bulls. The foundation animals were good and well-bred, and the young stock was all well cared for and well developed.

Faith in Future.
Tormey feels that beef breeders and farmers who are just starting in the business of producing high quality beef are very fortunate. He says: "Just now they are living through one of those peculiar periods when articles of future earning power and cumulative value are being sold for a price on the part of the buying public. When the change comes, as come it must, things will be all the better for the man who has faith in the future of fundamental business, for by the time the average public discovers a shortage, and is in the mood for buying, the resources of supply will be few and far between."

C. T. A. RECORDS SHOWING MERITS

Brown Swiss Heifer Making
Great Record—Shorthorns
on High Runs.

With a record of 402.2 pounds of butter fat and 2,000 pounds of milk, the three year old Brown Swiss in the herd Skinner herd, near Beloit, is making great history. The heifer made 22.9 pounds of fat in the eighth month of freshening.

The cow, Mary Anna Adair, is only on cow testing association work and milked twice a day. Under favorable conditions it is expected that the record will be surpassed by the record for three year olds. In addition to being a remarkable producer, Mary Anna Adair is a real show prospect, having been a winner of the record will be again shown on the circuit this year along with her dam and a half sister.

Charabelle II, the registered Milking Shorthorn cow, owned by Robert Koshlitz, made a run of 46.1 pounds of fat to increase her growing four year old record. A milk cow in the herd of Robert Koshlitz, near Beloit, is making a record of 63.7 pounds of fat and 1,225 pounds of milk testing 5.2 percent. The cow has in this herd averaged 42 pounds of fat for the month.

HOLSTEIN NATIONAL CONVENTION OPENS

Richmond, Va.—The thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, in session here, has delegates from Maine to California and from Minnesota to Texas. A feature of the program was a demonstration given by the champion club team of the state. This demonstration was on the methods of selecting, feeding and raising the calves. The demonstration was followed by a fine type demonstration, using both a good individual cow and the true type animals.

About 150 automobiles took the visitors to places of historic interest about the city. The session was addressed by Governor Trinkle of Virginia, Dr. C. W. Larson of the department of agriculture, President Van Vorst of the National Dairy Show association and D. D. Atkinson, formerly president of the Holstein association.

Philly Hartog II, the champion milk producer of the southern states, is perhaps the first cow of Virginia to be entertained in a hotel. She is in a fine new stall in one of the lofts of the magnificent Jefferson hotel. She is very much at home and does not seem the least bit worried by the visitors that are attracted by this unusual sight. She has a record of 24,755.5 pounds of milk and 1,647.7 pounds of butter in a year and is owned by H. L. Butler & Sons of Culpeper, Va.

About 120 head of purchased cattle representing 15 different breeds of cattle are to be sold on grounds of the Virginia State Fair association, which has the distinction of being the oldest in America. It was chartered in 1710 by King George III of England. Virginia at that time was a province of England. One of the unique features of the fair provides that all persons charged be free from arrest, suit, attachment or legal process of any kind while in attendance upon this fair.

CREAMERY "COOP" OFFICERS.
Chippewa Falls.—Officers of the Wisconsin Cooperative Creamery Association, elected at the convention here, are:

TREND BACK TO THE FARM REPORTED BY U. S. AGENT

Washington, D. C.—"The tide of workers from the country into the industrial centers of the United States has stopped; in fact there is a definite trend back to the farm movement now under way."

This statement was made today by B. F. Faust, chief assistant, Land Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in the report which he made for the Division before the association at its annual convention here.

Faust expressed the belief that the agricultural situation was rapidly changing through better organization among farmers for marketing products. He also drew attention to improved living conditions on farms; modern homes with community and social life and labor saving machinery. He said that the Farm Lands division is encouraging rural planning, establishment of country parks and playgrounds, community halls and the modernizing of the farm house.

The value of a farm lies in its productivity and its desirability as a home, but, nevertheless, the attractiveness of the nearby small towns is likely to be the thing that sells farm property, Mr. Faust said. Increasing the problem of selling farms in an off year, Mr. Faust said that it has become necessary to meet the competition of city advantages with greater cabin power, improved housing conditions and many social features of which farm life has been bereft.

"To increase the earning power," Mr. Faust told the realtors, "it is necessary to re-emphasize the type of farming which under present conditions will not the producer the greatest net returns. Dairying and diversified farming must be adjusted by financing the purchase of high quality dairy cows and the best quality of seeds."

The terms of payment on the purchase of country homes is as important to the farm buyer as to the city home buyer. "The five year payment method of the past does not meet the conditions of today. The amortization plan, which gives the farmer 30 years to pay up in does fit present needs."

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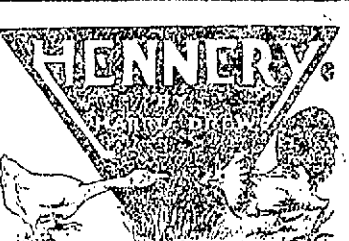
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HENNERY

1. And a certain man sat down upon his back step and his head did drop within his hands with a thud, with a bang.

2. And he did weep bitter tears and his shoulders did droop and discomposure did compass him about, and he groined within himself.

3. And Henneery, the Henneite, did pass by and did see him and did open his mouth and commune with him thus:

4. Wasn't that Bill?

5. And Bill cried up his lips and led the way around the barn and pointed with shaking finger.

6. And Henneery, the Henneite, covered his eyes and beheld a scene of desolation whereof was death and sickness and much loss.

7. And Bill, the Briny, did mourn and would not be comforted, and he spoke unto Henneery, and said:

8. Lo, are not these the chicks for which I did pay into the coffers of the Sky High poultry farm even much gain?

9. And have I not fed them with the fat of the land, even with golden mush and with clean grain and with water that drieth from the depths of the earth?

10. And have I not given them of the shade of the tree and the shrub, and have they not been kept free from disease and from Orfalcch, the Mite, and from Bluen, the Cootie?

11. And to what art thou behold, they die off like unto the fly, and my purse aches with the idea thereof. What must I do?

12. And Henneery, the Henneite, bent and examined the ground whereon the chicks dwelt and did probe therein with his jack knife.

13. And he spoke and said unto Bill, the Briny: When was this ground turned last by the sturdy yemman with the plow?

14. And Bill answered him, Alas, I know not, for behold, only five years have I dwelt within these walls and all that time hath it been devoted to chickens.

15. And Henneery answered and said unto him: Woe unto thee if thou lettest thy chicks run on earth that is contaminated.

16. Lo, reason of droppings from years ago, and which is packed down by the feet of hois which long since have reposed on the platter.

17. Go thou each year, therefore, or two years at most, into thy chicken yard and turn over the soil, even with the plow or with the spade.

18. That thy chicks may walk and scratch in soil that is clean, for a contaminated earth is infested with tiny worms and a multitude of germs.

19. Which shall make the best hatched chicks appear like unto an accident after it is past.

20. For chicks, like unto puppler and kittens and babies, be but weeds which will grow and wax strong if given such a call by the ungodly, a fair plow.

21. Snip into it, therefore, and bend thy back, for 'tis better to dig for thy chicks while they be young, than to turn the soil and thy chicks with it.

June 16—Walworth Farm Bureau tour. June 16 and 17—Fun on the Farm, exhibit of John M. Kelley, fair grounds, Janesville. Sept. 27-28, 4—National Dairy show, Milwaukee.

"ROCK CO. FIRST" IN TON LITTERS

County With 12 Entries Is First
in Wisconsin in Number,
Reports Brandt.

By H. T. GLASSCO.
Rock county is first in the state in the number of ton litter entries. Out of a total of 36 entries from all the counties, Rock has 12.

Brandt, swine extension agent, from the college of agriculture, visited some of the ton litter in Rock county this week. He stated that the breeders are in line for two years of ton litter. The ton litter is a pig feeding on a rape pasture with a self feeder. Barley and oil meal will constitute the main ration.

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WHAT WOULD YOU SAY?



1. And a certain man sat down upon his back step and his head did drop within his hands with a thud, with a bang.

2. And he did weep bitter tears and his shoulders did droop and discomposure did compass him about, and he groined within himself.

3. And Henneery, the Henneite, did pass by and did see him and did open his mouth and commune with him thus:

4. Wasn't that Bill?

5. And Bill cried up his lips and led the way around the barn and pointed with shaking finger.

6. And Henneery, the Henneite, covered his eyes and beheld a scene of desolation whereof was death and sickness and much loss.

7. And Bill, the Briny, did mourn and would not be comforted, and he spoke unto Henneery, and said:

8. Lo, are not these the chicks for which I did pay into the coffers of the Sky High poultry farm even much gain?

9. And have I not fed them with the fat of the land, even with golden mush and with clean grain and with water that drieth from the depths of the earth?

10. And have I not given them of the shade of the tree and the shrub, and have they not been kept free from disease and from Orfalcch, the Mite, and from Bluen, the Cootie?

11. And to what art thou behold, they die off like unto the fly, and my purse aches with the idea thereof. What must I do?

12. And Henneery, the Henneite, bent and examined the ground whereon the chicks dwelt and did probe therein with his jack knife.

13. And he spoke and said unto Bill, the Briny: When was this ground turned last by the sturdy yemman with the plow?

14. And Bill answered him, Alas, I know not, for behold, only five years have I dwelt within these walls and all that time hath it been devoted to chickens.

15. And Henneery answered and said unto him: Woe unto thee if thou lettest thy chicks run on earth that is contaminated.

16. Lo, reason of droppings from years ago, and which is packed down by the feet of hois which long since have reposed on the platter.

17. Go thou each year, therefore, or two years at most, into thy chicken yard and turn over the soil, even with the plow or with the spade.

18. That thy chicks may walk and scratch in soil that is clean, for a contaminated earth is infested with tiny worms and a multitude of germs.

19. Which shall make the best hatched chicks appear like unto an accident after it is past.

20. For chicks, like unto puppler and kittens and babies, be but weeds which will grow and wax strong if given such a call by the ungodly, a fair plow.

21. Snip into it, therefore, and bend thy back, for 'tis better to dig for thy chicks while they be young, than to turn the soil and thy chicks with it.

June 16—Walworth Farm Bureau tour. June 16 and 17—Fun on the Farm, exhibit of John M. Kelley, fair grounds, Janesville. Sept. 27-28, 4—National Dairy show, Milwaukee.

"The Cosmopolitan and the Country Gentleman"

This is chapter twenty-ninth, in which (Pittsburgh) comes west again and cleans up two bucks and two buns.

The Cosmopolitan and the Country Gentleman, writes George W. Lyon, Pittsburgh, Pa., after looking over the nearby news stand for an inspiration.

"One's Seen the Signs, the Other's a Sight to See." Is another title on George's card: "Innocent Abroad," was the choice of Mrs. W. M. Hackett, Whitewater, and Mrs. Roy Shaffer, Janesville. "A Crossed Note" cavalcades Mrs. Hackett, in another place, after catching a glimpse of the country gent's knees: "Planning South and the Eyes of the World," is the literary conception of Mrs. John Raymond Faller, Janesville. "The Country Gentleman" is the title suggested by Mrs. Ernest Schoenbeck of Elkhorn (not quite as complete as the winner, Mrs. S. but good). "A Travelogue," is the idea of Mrs. P. S. Coplin, Janesville. "The Traveling Lions," scoffs Clarence Lyke, Janesville; (correct, Clarence,



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Commencement at Delavan With Many Graduates

Delavan—Students of the senior and junior classes are holding an all day picnic Saturday at the B. W. Walker farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Tyrrell have extended an invitation to the public school teachers to attend a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Saturday at the Country club, Delavan lake.

The Rev. Donnie Epjohn will deliver the benediction, at the Episcopal church Sunday night. The class night exercises will be held in the high school Monday.

Commencement exercises will be held in the high school auditorium Monday night, June 11. Following is the class roll: Verna Welch, Verna A. Shuman, Irene M. Witt, Florence J. Sumner, Lillian V. Johnson, Douglas J. Doyle, Howard S. Kelley, Edith Damsley, Harold T. Newman, William G. Jacobson, William B. Kestner, Ave J. Shuman, Ruth H. Miller, Edith M. Jacobson, Alice B. Sherron, John C. Heise, Evelyn A. Campbell, Dorothy O. Bright, Albert Kuttison, Harold J. Cameron, Roy S. Macrae, Nellie E. Caves, Irma J. Markell, Gwendolyn Hanson, Edna M. Deane, Darwin McFarlane, Marlene Parish, Selena Cranmer, Mildred Robinson, Clarence J. Ray, Ernest Robinson, Joseph Sheehan, John R. Grant, Eva Dutcher, Joseph Fuchs.

Much Preventive Work Is Reported by County Nurse

Successful work by County Nurse Anna Luetscher was reviewed during a meeting of the Rock county health committee, composed of Dr. C. Smith, chairman, C. T. Long, both from Janesville, Judge John Clark, Beloit, Judge J. L. Maxwell, Janesville, Dr. George Hoyt, Madison, and Mrs. W. E. Green, Evansville, Wis.

The committee met with the county nurse here Saturday. In inspecting 46 schools, the county nurse made examinations of 559 children and for the first time since the office of a nurse was established in Rock county, the number of children under the nurse's work, exceeds the number of those receiving visits from the nurse advising a trip to the dentist.

Communicable diseases were reported and their control were taken in several instances. In each outbreak early discovery of the disease and quick action checked further spread. A total of 365 children examined received a notice from the nurse to see the family physician regarding enlargement of the neck, which in most instances is simple goiter.

Four infant welfare days were held in Clinton, with a doctor and nurse from the state board of health in attendance. Four chest clinics were held in Edgerton, Janesville, Beloit and Clinton. Two home nursing classes were held, one in Madison and the other in Rockville, each having eight lessons, with an average attendance of 25 at each meeting. A new class is being formed in Orfordville, starting next September.

Considerable time was spent in social welfare work, four patients being sent to tuberculosis sanatoriums, and the municipal hospital, two to county hospitals and cases involving minor children handled.

Larger health exhibits will be staged at the two fairs in Rock county under the direction of the county nurse. At both fairs there will be a baby clinic and examination made with prizes for the healthiest children. Many community clubs of the county have aided in the work of helping needy families, making baby clothes and supplies.

CHARLES ALBRIGHT, FOOTVILLE. Footville. Funeral services for Charles Albright, Footville, who died Thursday at Mercy hospital, will be held at the home at 1 p. m. Sunday and at 10 o'clock in the Footville church. Burial will be in the Orfordville cemetery.

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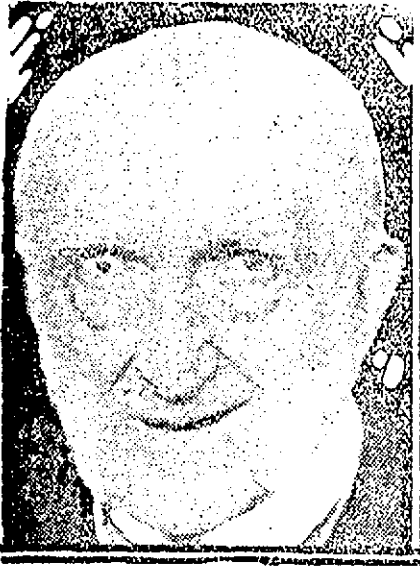
DELAVAN

Delavan—Mrs. Weston, mother of Mrs. A. A. Jacob, is seriously ill at the home of the latter on Wolworth avenue.

Mrs. D. L. Glover returned from New York Wednesday, where she visited her mother.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Delavan. Forty from here went to White-water Thursday night to the "Pageant of the Wind," put on by the normal students.

THE G. O. P. CONCLAVE IN PICTURES



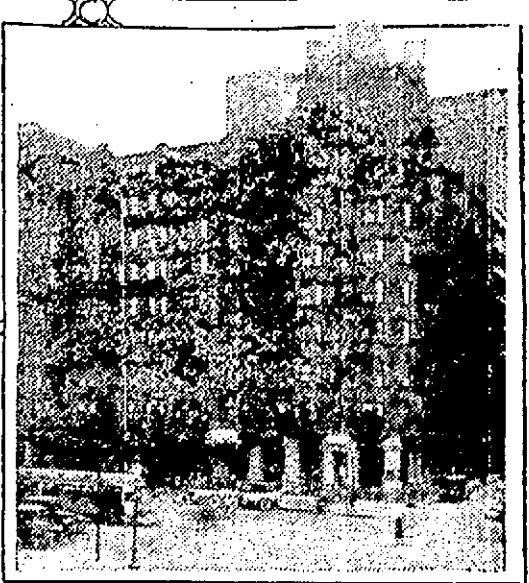
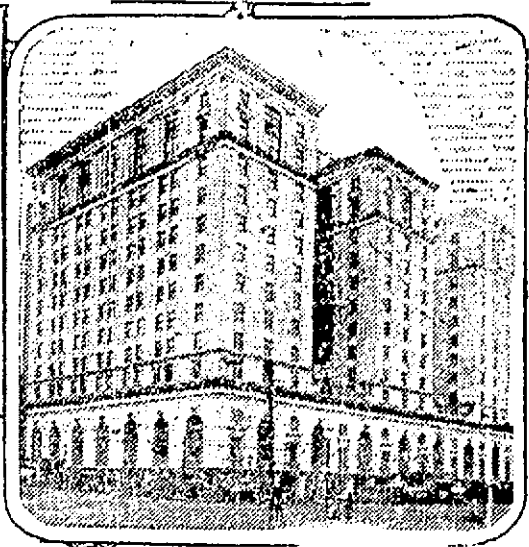
WOULDN'T BE A CONVENTION — Without these two, Chauncey Depew (above), and "Uncle Joe" Cannon. They've been helping select Republican nominees ever since Lincoln's time. They're notable figures in Cleveland right now.



STANDARD-BEARER—The convention met with the nomination of Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts a foregone conclusion. He became the thirtieth president of the United States August 3, 1923, by the death of Warren G. Harding. He declined to attend the conclave in person.



CHIEF — Of the Coolidge forces is William M. Butler of Massachusetts, national manager of the Coolidge campaign.



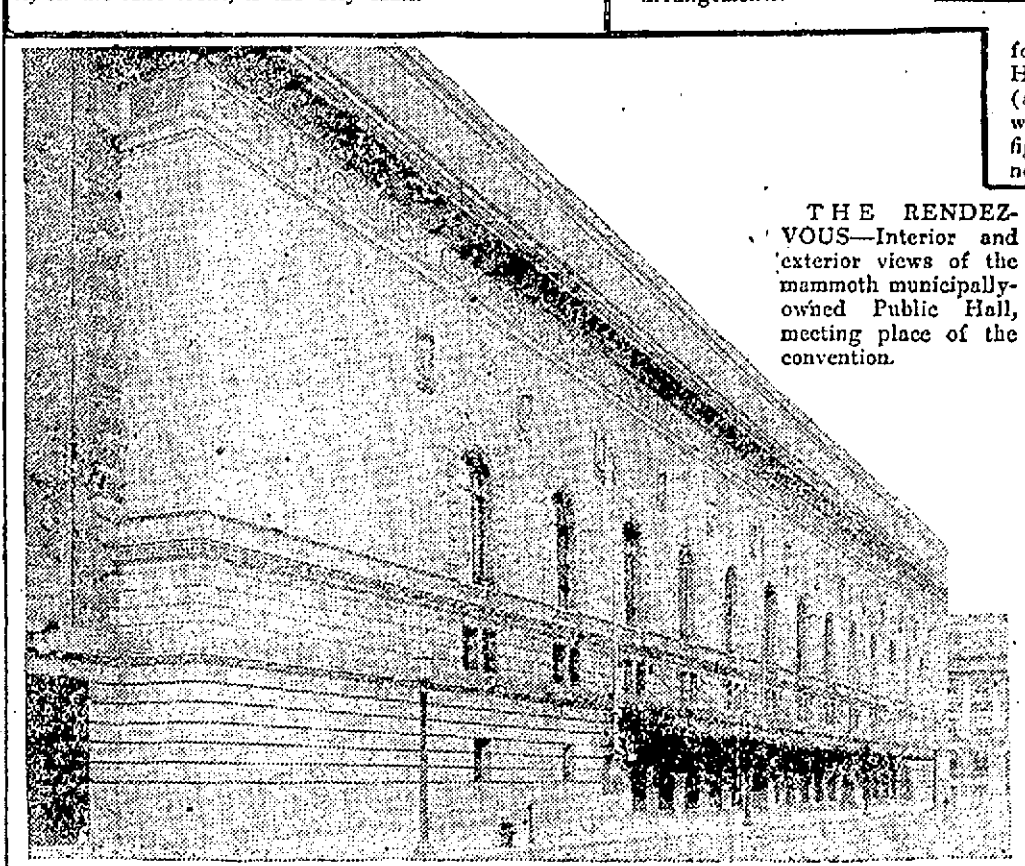
HEADQUARTERS—Of the Coolidge forces in Cleveland are in the Hotel Hollenden (below). The Hotel Cleveland (above), will house western delegations who will have the balance of power in the fight over selection of the vice presidential nominee.



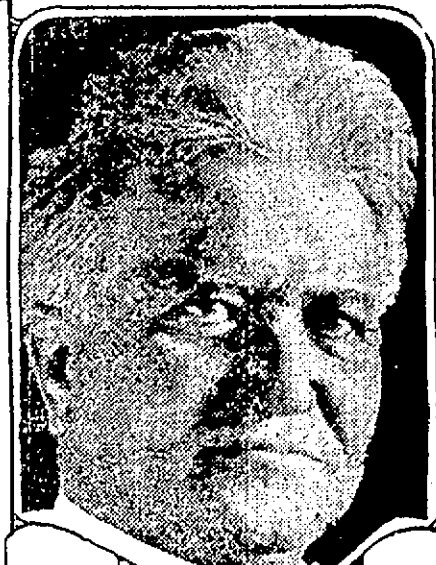
HOST — Carmi Thompson, Ohio Republican, has the job of stage manager of the affair. He is chairman of the Cleveland committee on arrangements.



BIRDMAN'S EYE VIEW — Of downtown Cleveland. Superior Avenue is in the foreground, in the distance can be seen Lake Erie. The arrow indicates the Public Hall, meeting place of the convention. Opposite it, on the lake front, is the City Hall.



THE RENDEZVOUS—Interior and exterior views of the mammoth municipally-owned Public Hall, meeting place of the convention.



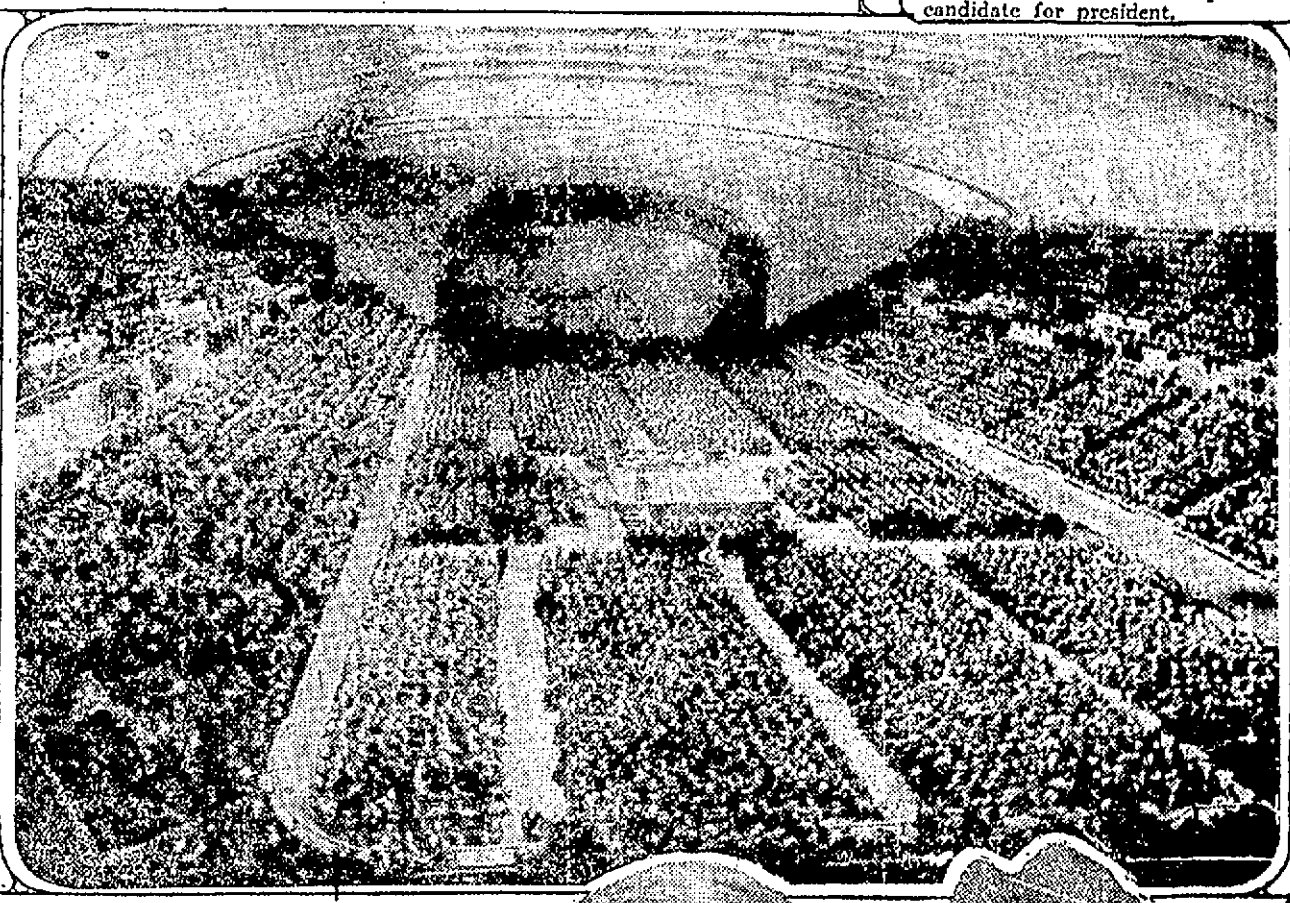
"FIGHTING BOB"—La Follette of Wisconsin, chief dissenting voice in the convention. He stands ready to run as an independent candidate for president.



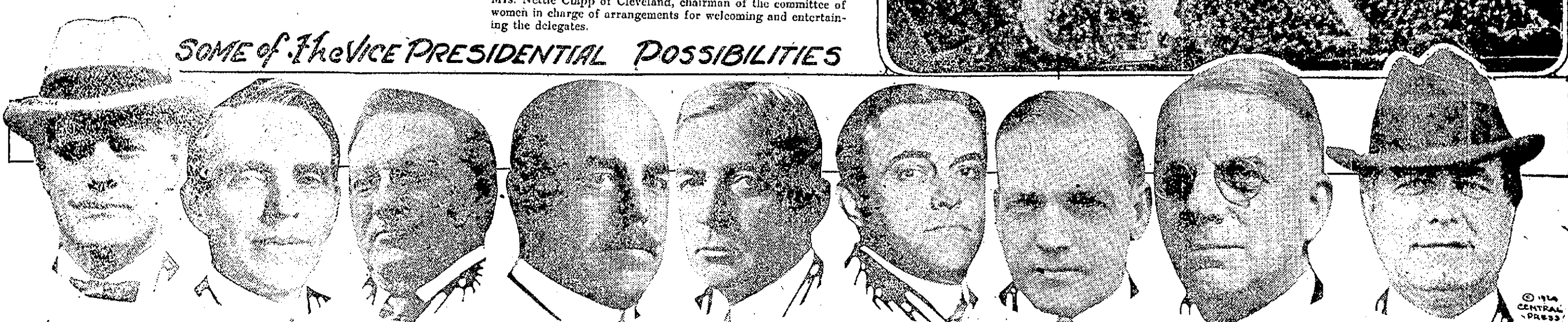
THE KEYNOTER — As temporary chairman of the convention, Theodore Burton, now representative, once senator, from Ohio, utters the battle cry of the party.



NOTABLE WOMEN — Figures in the gathering are Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton of Ohio, vice chairman of the Republican national committee, and Mrs. Nettie Clapp of Cleveland, chairman of the committee of women in charge of arrangements for welcoming and entertaining the delegates.



SOME OF THE VICE PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES



Albert Beveridge, Indiana Ex-senator; Arthur Capper, Kansas Senator; James E. Watson, Indiana Senator; Nicholas Longworth, "Old Guard" Leader in House; Frank O. Lowden, Illinois Ex-governor; Frank B. Willis, Ohio Senator; Charles L. McNary, Oregon Senator; William S. Kenyon, Iowa federal judge; William E. Borah, Idaho Senator.

MOTORIST'S



DEPARTMENT

VALVE-IN-HEAD

Buick

Today
Four-Wheel Brakes
are as essential to
safety as lights
and a horn.

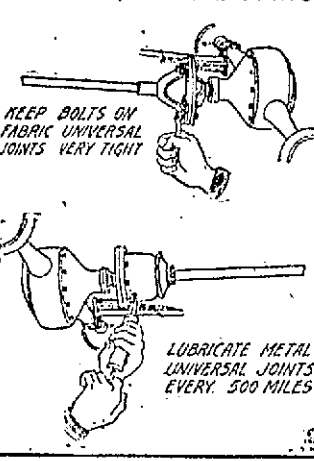
Standard on all
Buick Models

Janesville Buick Company
Gerald O. Scherer, Mgr.
110 N. Academy Phone 4100

Noises in Universal Joints Usually the Results of Lack of Lubrication

The other day an owner brought his car into the service station and complained bitterly about a clattering, jolt his car had developed when the clutch was let in, and noisy uneven running at low speeds. I got into the car and drove a few yards then asked the owner, "How long is it since you greased the Universal joints?" He turned to me, "Universal joints, what are they?" This is not an unusual answer to this question for thousands of owners never know there is such a thing as a universal joint on their car until it is brought to their attention in the manner described above. This ignorance, however, will cost you money in repair bills. If these joints are lubricated about every 500 or 600 miles they will not require to be touched until the engine requires overhauling. Neglect them and before you have driven 5,000 miles they may have to be replaced. Few owners of an automobile believe it, but it is a fact that if you would attend to the lubrication of the various moving parts at REGULAR intervals the joints easily reduce their repair bills from 50% to 60%. It is neglect to give a car regular attention that provides most of the work for the repair shops. Few owners enjoy getting on their backs and crawling under the car, and that is what is generally necessary when you wish to attend to the Universal joints. Most owners lubricate all parts that are easily accessible, but where parts are difficult or awkward to get at, they are tempted to say—I think I will do that tomorrow, and as you know, tomorrow never comes.

CARE OF UNIVERSAL JOINTS



Now where are the Universal joints? There are generally two of them, one at either end of the shaft which connects the gear box to the back axle. They are of two types, the metal type and the fabric or leather type. With the fabric type there is no noise possible, but this joint requires careful watching to see that the bolts holding the fabric rings to the shaft are kept tight. If these become loose, trouble quickly develops and the fabric rings have to be replaced. If you notice a distinct jar, jolt or click, or as if a connection were loose every time you let in the clutch, or if when you are driving slowly the car runs with a jerky motion, yet the engine is firing regularly, you can be almost certain you have a worn universal joint. To find out if this is so, move gear lever to 1st speed, jack up one of the rear wheels and move it to and fro. If the joints are worn badly you will hear a click coming from them every time you move the wheel. Of course, there is always a certain amount of play between the teeth in the crown wheel and drive shaft pinion, but this will not allow the wheel to move more than 2 inches either way. If the movement is more than this, either the universals are worn or there is too much play between crown wheel and pinion. The play between these two gears can be taken up by an adjustment provided for this purpose, but the adjusting should always be done by a good mechanic. If the gears are meshed too deep, a loud hum will come from the back side, while if they are not meshed deeply enough, there will be a lot of backlash and noise. If you drive your car with worn universals, it puts a severe strain on every part of the transmission every time you let in the clutch. The way to avoid all trouble of this kind, is to take your grease gun about every 500 miles and crawl underneath the chassis and force some light cup grease into each universal joint, at the same time testing the bolts holding the joints to the shaft to see that they are tight. If you do this, you will find that your car will run smoother and better and that replacements will rarely be necessary until the car has been driven 20,000 miles or over.

NEXT WEEK—WHAT ATTENTION TO GIVE THE
GEARS AND REAR AXLE

TIRE AND TUBE REPAIRING

We have most complete facilities for doing your tire and tube repair work as well as skilled and experienced hands to guide the machinery.

Perhaps there is another thousand miles in the old casing—at least it will do for a spare.

Let us appraise your tires. If they are beyond repair, then you want a set of long wearing Firestone Double Gum-Dipped Cords with new tubes to match.

LEE R. SCHLUETER

Complete line of Accessories, Firestone and Oldfield Tires and Tubes
15 N. Franklin St. Janesville—Beloit Phone 3325
Bohlman Garage Firestone Tires for sale at Automotive Garage

Cut Your Repair Bills By Using TEXACO MOTOR OILS

Don't lubricate "by guess and by gosh"—have your oil chosen by chart, whose principle is correct.

Let us talk over your motor oil problem with you.

Fred B. Broege
411 North Bluff Street
Phone 1585

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INDEPENDENT
Trade Mark Registered

**Over Half of the U. S. A.
Buy Independent Gasoline**

Quality, service, native originality, shrewdness and vision have advanced Independent Oil products from less than 20% of the business a few years ago to over 50% today.

Independent Oil Men stand for those things which Americans idealize—fearless, straight-forward, open and above board competition.

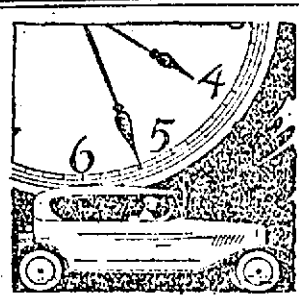
To visualize to our friends and customers "on tour" the splendid, broad, comprehensive and adequate supply of truly Independent Petroleum Products available everywhere, we have developed an Industrial Sign or Emblem.

Look for the Sign—it identifies the truly Independent Oil Man and a Member of the "Independent Oil Men of America."



CHAMPION OIL CO.

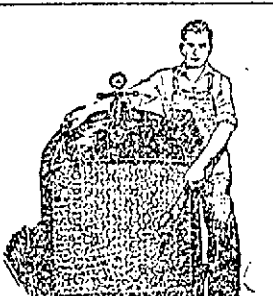
Janesville, Wis.



Any Time

We are ready to serve you day or night—Employing Efficient Mechanics.

Storage Car Washing
STRIMPLE'S GARAGE
215-223 E. Milwaukee St.
Phone 176.



RADIATORS

Should be inspected now. Lime and dirt has gathered in the radiator and will cause an over-heated engine. FREE inspection of radiators. We charge for actual work only.

Janesville Auto Radiator Co.

511 Wall St.
Opposite C. & N. W. Depot

"The Best Gasoline I Ever Used." Is What You Will Say of Wadham's. And It's Only 24c Now.

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS

510 W. Milwaukee St.
"Janesville's Oldest Supply House"

Goodyear Interchangeable Ballrooms are Quickly Applied to Your Present. It's A Real Make Your Car Ride Like a Pullman.

On That Trip—Take These With You

Luggage Carriers \$1.00 to \$2.50

Disappearing type, fold out of sight along edge of running board.

50-inch.....\$2.00 60-inch.....\$2.50
Folding Type..\$2.00 Rigid Type..\$1.00

Straw Seat Pads 80c

Prevent perspiration and soiled clothing in the car and at the picnic dinner or the ball game. These are the latest style with bound edges and center strip.

Drivers Seat Cushions \$1.50-\$2.00

Relieve the back-strain of a long ride, our wedge-shaped cushions at \$2.00 are stuffed with hair and will not lose their shape.
apok stuffed cushions at\$1.50

2 qt. Emergency Oil Cans

Keep one under the seat to be used when you run out of oil on the road. The cost is but little more than for the oil alone.

Other Suggestions—Chains, Tow Rope, Tube Repair Kit, Blowout Patches, Trouble Light, Spare Tube, Lamps, and Spark Plugs.

Now is the Time to Dress up the Car!

PAINT IT YOURSELF.

"PATK'S"

AUTO PAINTS

—Are easily applied and give a hard, brilliant finish that makes the car look like new.

—ALSO—

"RAE SNIDER'S AUTO TOP DRESSING,"
75c PINT.

An excellent black dressing for leather, imitation leather, mohair and upholstery. Easily applied by anyone.

We also have "Patk's" Auto Top Dressing.

E. D. Acheson

Paints, Varnishes, Wall Paper
Gen'l. Decorator
10 S. River St. Phone 2061.

OLDSMOBILE SIX

Five Passenger Touring \$795

The Oldsmobile "Six" embodies the smoothness and flexibility of multiple-cylinder performance—at a cost lower than most four-cylinder cars. The Touring Car body is finished in lustrous, well baked, black enamel. The Front Seat, 42 inches wide, and the rear, 45 inches wide, are deeply upholstered.

This touring car is the newest achievement in comfortable transportation at a low cost.

Bower City Implement Co.

201 W. Milw. St. Phone 988.
Janesville, Wisconsin



Get 'Em Here! What?

PARTS—New and Used.

ACCESSORIES

Full Line

If the garage on the bridge does your repair work you may rest assured that the job is well done.

TURNER'S GARAGE

Court St. On the Bridge. Phone 1070

Straight Run Gasoline for Clean Steady Power

Fill up with Marshall Gasoline and you won't go wrong.

MARSHALL OIL CO.

128 Corn Exchange. Phone 216

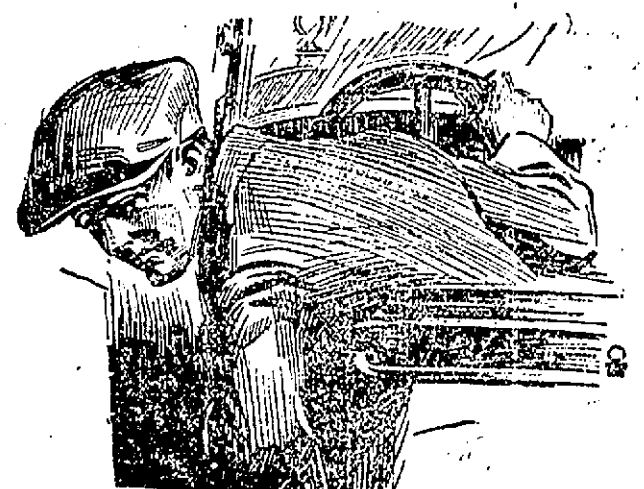
Don't Be Mislead

There is but one Racine Rubber Co., of Racine, Wis. They manufacture RACINE TRUSTY TREAD TIRES, RACINE COUNTRY ROAD TIRES, RACINE 35/31 MILE TIRES.

We sell the GENUINE Racine Tires and Tubes. When you want Racine Tires, look for the name of Racine Rubber Co., and the word "Racine" as part of the name of the tire.

SCANLAN AUTO SUPPLY

9 N. Bluff St. Phone 266
ACCESSORIES—GASOLINE—OILS



We're Trouble Shooters TO HIS MAJESTY—THE MOTORIST.

Our shop work is supervised and done by real auto mechanics.

Cylinder Grinding is a specialty with us.

Day or Night—any hour of the twenty-four—we are ready to serve you.

AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE

70 Water Street. Janesville, Wis. Phone 2090.
Studebaker Cars THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR. Acme Trucks.

ic: 7:20 pm, farm report; 7:30 pm, music. News and markets every half hour.
WJZ (337) Springfield—8:30 pm, concert.
WXN (517) Detroit—5 pm, music; 9 pm, Red Apple club.
WZZM (10) Lansing, Mich.—6 pm, **WQJ** (448) Chicago—10 am, talks; 2 pm, household hints; 6 pm, music; 9 pm, dance program.
WSB (429) Atlanta—10:45 pm, frolic.
WWJ (517) Detroit—6 pm, music.

TUESDAY

[illegible]

PROGRAMS FOR NEXT WEEK

SECOND DAY

KDKA (3:25 pm) Pittsburgh—5:15 pm
Harrisburg; 5:45 pm, Weyers; 4:30 pm
Harrisburg.

PROGRAMS FOR NEXT WEEK

TUESDAY
KDRA (225) Pittsburgh—8:45 a.m. church; 9:30 p.m. western; 8:45 p.m. church; 9:30 p.m. western.
KSD (56) St. Louis—9 p.m. the church program.
WVAB (536) Chicago—9 a.m., church; 2:30 p.m., studio chapel service.
WVZ (373) Springfield—7 p.m., violin and piano.
WVX (517) Detroit—8:30 a.m. church; 1 p.m., chapel service; 6:15 p.m. concert.
WVAF (611) Kansas City—4 p.m. concert.
WDAF (476) Dallas—6 p.m., Pittsburgh—4:45 p.m., church; 9:20 p.m., pop and music.
WGN (379) Chicago—6 p.m., "artistic" program.
WGY (380) Schenectady—6 p.m. prelude and service, Union college; 8:30 p.m., church; 9:57 a.m., church; 4 p.m., sacred concert.
WVH (511) Kansas City—8 p.m. church; 9 p.m., classical concert.
WVH (511) Kansas City—8:30 a.m. church; 9 p.m., classical concert.

SUNDAY

KDKA (226) Pittsburgh—5:30 p.m., concert; 8:30 p.m., concert; 9:30 p.m., current report.

KSD (548) St. Louis—8 p.m., opera.

WYV (556) Chicago—10:35 a.m., female talk; 5:35 p.m. talk; 5:55 p.m., male talk; 7:55 p.m., female talk; 8:55 p.m., day and night.

WMZ (373) Springfield—7:30 p.m., concert.

WEHD (315) Zion—8 p.m., concert.

WXK (573) Danbury—8 p.m., concert.

WTNH (3) Hartford—8 p.m., news.

WHPB (411) Keosauqua City—5:30 p.m., music; 8 p.m., news; 11:35 p.m., 8 p.m., popular program; 11:45 p.m., Nightmusic.

WISN (1200) Philadelphia—6:30 p.m., headline story; 6:50 p.m., theater review; 7:10 p.m., dance music.

WABC (770) New York—6:50 p.m., headline story; 6:55 p.m., news; 8:20 p.m., headline program.

WJLA (350) Washington—6:40 p.m., concert; 6:45 p.m., piano, vocal, violin.

WLAX (400) Madison—7:30 p.m., play.

WLAW (400) Cincinnati—7 p.m., concert, Roy Souter talk.

WZZM (3) Chicago—3 p.m.,

WOG (390) Memphis—8:30 pm, f.
Chicago—5 (526) Omaha—6 pm, fa-
cile; 7:30 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, glee club
solo.
WOC (491) Davenport—12 m, child-
ren; 3:30 pm, talk; 5:45 pm, children; 6
pm, sandman; 6:30 pm, sport news;
7:30 pm, concert; 10 pm, artist concert.
WOS (446.9) Jefferson City—8 m,
talk, "Tragedies of the Pentateuch,"
band.
WQJ (418) Chicago—11 am, fa-
cile; 1 pm, talks.
WSB (429) Atlanta—8 pm, bar-
nacle; 10:45 pm, dapper program.

TRIESTE
KDKA (826) Pittsburgh—6:15 p.m.,
 talk; 6:40 p.m., farm report; 7 p.m.,
 orchestra.
KGO (312) Oakland—10 p.m., con-
 cert, talk.
KSD (516) St. Louis—Republic-
 national convention, 24 hour service,
 8 p.m., piano, vocal, talk. (Austria
 subject to postponement in case of
 night convention session).
KWV (554) Chicago—7:30 p.m., fa-
 mily hour; 10:30 p.m., radio talk; 11
 p.m., music; 3 p.m., talk; 5:45 p.m.,
 story hour; 6 p.m., concert; 7 p.m., news.

Can you read with comfort?
If not, let me examine your
eyes and see if glasses are
needed.

H.C.
ROOD
OPTOMETRIST-OPTICIAN

19 W. Milw. St.

KBIA (437.5) Chicago—7:30 p.m., farm report; 7 p.m., concert.

KNDU (515) St. Louis—6:35 p.m., concert; 7 p.m., dance program; national republican convention.

KYW (535) Chicago—10:35 a.m., news; 12:35 p.m., news; 2:30 p.m., story hour; 6 p.m., dinner concert; 7 p.m., music; 8:45 p.m., revue. News and markets.

WABC (237) Springfield—7:30 p.m., concert; 8:30 p.m., organ; 9:30 p.m., piano; 10:30 p.m., dance program; 11 p.m., quartet.

WCX (513) Detroit—5 p.m., music; 7:30 p.m., artist concert.

WFLA (47) Tampa—6:30 p.m., bedtime story; 8:45 p.m., news.

WGN (720) Chicago—6 p.m., artist program; dance music; 12 m., Bowdoin program.

WGTV (386) Schenectady—4:30 p.m., story hour.

WHA (505) Madison—7:30 p.m., talk.

WJW (309) Cincinnati—5 p.m., music; 6:25 p.m., French lesson; 8:15 p.m., concert; 7 p.m., orchestra; 7:30 p.m., talk; "Honey"; 7:40 p.m., songs; 8 p.m., one act play.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—10 a.m., republican national convention; 2:30 p.m., music; 4:30 p.m., news; 5:30 a.m., story hour; 7 p.m., program; 7:30 p.m., talk; 8 p.m., talk; 8:15 p.m., concert.

WOL (43.8) St. Louis—7:30 a.m., chimes; 8:30 p.m., literary talk; 6:30 p.m., sandman; 6:50 p.m., sport news; 8 p.m., concert.

WOS (440.8) Jefferson City—8 p.m., talk, "Control of Church Buses"; 8:20 p.m., burn dance tunes.

WAG (506) Memphis—8:30 p.m., orchestra.

WDAY (535) Omaha—5 p.m., talk; 6:30 p.m., orchestra; 9 p.m., Scotch program.

WJW (481) Dayton—12 m., chimes; 3:30 p.m., talk; 5:45 p.m., chimes; 6:30 p.m., music; 7:30 p.m., news; 8:30 p.m., sandman; 6:50 p.m., scores; 9 p.m., orchestra.

WGL (548) Chicago—10 a.m., features; 2 p.m., talk; 6 p.m., music; 9 p.m., concert.


WJWJ (517) Detroit—6 p.m., orchestra; 9 p.m., dance program.

**Hear the
Presidential
Nomination**

The Republican National Convention opens Tuesday. Get your **RADIOLA** now and listen to the entire proceedings.

**Wisconsin Electric
Sales Co.**

THE PIONEER RADIO STORE
15 So. Main St. Phone 1390.



applies paint
on your house

it is to your best interests to know what that paint is—its spreading capacity—its appearance—its durability. You are the man-who-pays-the-bill and who loses if the paint goes wrong. Make sure of good results—the most satisfactory and economical job—by having your painter use

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT,
PREPARED**

It is better than any other prepared paint on the market, or "lead and oil." The Sherwin-Williams Co. safeguard its quality in every process of manufacture. They make all their linseed oil; own and operate large zinc and lead mines and smelters, and make their dry colors in the largest and best equipped dry color plant in the United States. *The results are in the goods.*

Protect your interests and your property with SWP.

We sell it

We sell Mar-Not Varnish and Flat-Tone Wall Paint.

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115 E. Milwaukee St. Phone 560.

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What can we do for you?

Heat Your Home
With
A RAY
OIL BURNER

No Dust—No Ashes—
No Soot.

See the one on display at
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Personal attention given to
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<p>FURNITURE REPAIRED. REFRESHED. UPHOLSTERED. We make it look like new.</p>	<p><i>Dr. C. H. Selgren</i> Dentist 419 Hayes Bldg. Office hours 8 to 12 A. to E. Evenings by appointment. Phone 350.</p>

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—AND—
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DRESSMAKING
By one with years of experience.
MRS. A. E. BERNARD
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(Over Homsey's Sweet Shop)

FUNERAL DIRECTING
NELSON BROS.
410 W. Milwaukee St.
Phone 991

TAXI SERVICE

Classified Advertising

a 60-day sentence by Judge John Clark this week. Gunderson is in the county jail and the commitment calls for his spending every night, Sundays and all holidays in jail confinement.

An Event of Supreme Importance to All!

Monday at 9:00 A. M.
Sterling Thimbles

Starting Monday at 9 A. M. we will sell Sterling Silver Thimbles at 10c each. One to a Customer Only.

10c Each

CONRAD'S \$20000 JEWELRY RELEASE

Monday at 1:00 P. M.
Rogers Tea Spoons

Starting at 1:00 P. M. Monday we will sell Rogers' Silver Plated Teaspoons at 10c each. Limit of 6 to a Customer.

10c Each

A Store Wide Sale On The Finest Jewelry and Silverware!

I am taking a radical departure from my previous method in launching this big drive for a period of 2 weeks. I am endeavoring to enlarge my trade territory by establishing hundreds of new faces in my store. I personally guarantee that every reduction is bonafide and stand back of every purchase the same as though you had paid the regular price. B. B. CONRAD.

SELLING STARTS MONDAY JUNE 9th 9 A. M.

This sale is on the entire stock—not a dollar's worth of goods to be sold at regular prices except contract goods which we cannot cut. Stop and think what this means—this high grade stock of jewelry and silverware put out at practically give away prices. All our energy will be devoted toward putting out values such as you have never gotten before. This is your opportunity, so come and tell all your friends to come to Conrad's.



\$85.00
Diamonds
Ladies' Diamond Rings, Green and Gold mountings and a stone that's worth a hundred. Our regular price was \$85.00. Sale Price **\$55**

Waldemar Chains
Men's Waldemar Chains in Green and White Gold. Regular price was \$2.00. Sale Price **95c**



Cuff Links
Men's Cuff Links for soft cuffs. Green and White Gold filled. Regular price \$1.50. Sale Price **85c**

Diamond Rings
Ladies' Diamond Rings, Beautiful Blue White Diamonds in the fancy white gold mountings. Regular price \$50.00. Sale price **\$34.50**

Diamond Rings
Ladies' Diamond Rings, White Gold Mountings, perfect cut diamonds. Regular price \$20.00. Sale price **\$13.95**

Diamonds are a Good Investment

Ivory Clocks
Ivory Dresser Clocks, 30-hour movement, regular price was \$5.00. Sale price **\$2.85**

A Sale of Wrist Watches



White Gold Wrist Watches
Ladies' Wrist Watches, 25 year White Gold Case and 16-jewel guaranteed movement. Tonneau, cushion and octagon shapes. Regular price was \$18.00. Sale Price **\$9.85**

\$25.00 Wrist Watches
Ladies' White Gold Wrist Watches in the popular rectangular shape. 15-jewel and 25 year white gold case. Regular price \$25.00. Sale Price **\$14.95**

Solid Gold Rings
One Lot of Solid Gold Rings, have different colored sets and sold from \$3.00 up to \$5.00. Sale Price **\$1.00**



Men's Elgin Watches
Men's Elgin Watch, 12 size, thin model in green and white gold cases. Regular price was \$17.50. Sale Price **\$10.85**



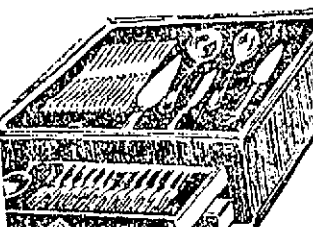
Ladies' Bar Pins
Ladies' Bar Pins in gold filled and sterling silver. Many set with colored brilliants. Regular price was \$2.00. Sale Price **\$1.15**

Seth Thomas Mantel Clocks
Seth Thomas Mantel Clocks, 8-day with hour and half strike. Mahogany finish case. Regular price \$14.50. Sale Price **\$9.65**

Sandwich Trays
Sandwich Trays in Satin Finish Silver Plate, Pierced and Plain edge. Regular price, \$5.00. Sale price **\$3.35**

CAN YOU AFFORD TO PASS UP SUCH PRICES AS THESE?

Casserole
Casserole, good large size with silver plated base. Regular price \$5.00. Sale Price **\$3.35**



Candle Sticks
Candle Sticks, about 10 inches high, heavy silver plate, satin finish, regular price, the pair, \$5.00. Sale price, **\$3.85**


Rogers Silver
Rogers' chest of Silver consists of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 table spoons, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife, in an oak finish chest. Regular price, \$16.00; sale price **\$10.45**

Water Pitchers
Large size Water Pitcher, silver plated, regular modest price is \$5.00. sale price, **\$3.45**

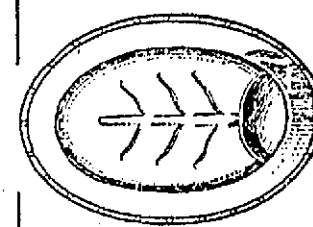
Sugar & Creamer
Sugar and Creamers, heavy silver plate, regular price, the pair, \$3.50; sale price, **\$2.25**

Vegetable Dish
Vegetable Dishes, silver plated, in bright and satin finish, with cover; regular price \$9.00. Sale price, **\$6.35**

Tea Sets
Tea Set, heavy silver plate, consists of tea pot, sugar and creamer, regular price was \$15.00. Sale price, **\$9.85**



Pearls
Graduated strings of Pearls, 24 inches long and guaranteed indestructible. Have a satin lined velvet case and the regular price was \$7.00. Sale Price **\$3.45**



Silver Trays
Well and Tree Serving Trays, large size, satin or hammered finish, silver, regular price, \$16.00; sale price, **\$11.85**

Tuesday Special Alarm Clocks
Alarm Clocks made by the Waterbury Clock Co. They will get you up in the morning. Regular price \$1.50. Tuesday special **98c**

19 West Milw. St. **BRADLEY B. CONRAD** 19 West Milw. St.